

NEWS

VOICE BOX

Should the government have the right to outlaw smoking inside of private businesses?



"No, because all people have their rights. I think there is more important things to worry about than other people smoking."

Patty Caswell, 39
crafter
Granite City



"No, not if there is no government involved. A privately owned business should not be dictated to; especially if patrons go in on their own accord."

Susie Thomas
Merchant
Granite City



"No, they should not tell a person what goes on in their business. I don't believe in being dictated to."

Paul Williams, 50
merchant
Granite City



"If he or she owns the building it should not be any business of our elected officers."

James Caswell, 42
merchant
Granite City



"No! It is a free country by the way, what happened to our rights? Soon we won't be able to speak to people on the streets. We can't even pray in public now..."

Dena Branham, 13
student
Granite City

READER SURVEY RESPONSES

Early responses to the Journal's poll on Lambert Airport expansion show readers mostly agreed with it. As expected, those living west of it are against it, but opposition also comes from people in other areas who are running their supporting expansion cite the region's economic needs. More responses will be published in upcoming issues.

We don't need the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association gang telling St. Louis County what's good for it. Does the RCGA have any common sense? They act like puppets for the RCGA. Could they be controlled by St. Louis and the RCGA? We will never know. I live nearby, not in the buyout area.

Sam Fetter
Bridgeport, 63044

If the (Journals) et al want to get aboard a sure thing, push and push hard for the development of Mid-America Airport now. It will bring many more to expand Lambert. The airport is very convenient to downtown Clayton and most of St. Louis County. Most of travel comes from St. Louis County, and it would be extremely inconvenient to those million persons to move the airport to another corner of the county. I feel sorry for those who must lose their homes or businesses, but for the common good of our neighbors, a developer can be called upon to give up their property. Pay them well and get on with the expansion now. Further bucking will simply make the cost to taxpayers that much more. We need TWA now.

Herman L. Kriegshauser
Clarkson Valley, 63005

thrown out.

Thomas J. Murphy
Bridgeport, 63044

It was unfortunate that Lambert-St. Louis International Airport has been developed as a city within itself alone for so many years. The city's leadership lacked the foresight to have purchased much of this ground in Bridgeport long before it had developed homes, hotels, offices, churchs, parks, etc. I see no other viable solution but to buy out those homes and businesses needed to expand Lambert. The airport is very convenient to downtown Clayton and most of St. Louis County. Most of travel comes from St. Louis County, and it would be extremely inconvenient to those million persons to move the airport to another corner of the county. I feel sorry for those who must lose their homes or businesses, but for the common good of our neighbors, a developer can be called upon to give up their property. Pay them well and get on with the expansion now. Further bucking will simply make the cost to taxpayers that much more. We need TWA now.

More than \$2 billion destruction of Bridgeport for a marginal improvement at Lambert. This is a good example of politicians making technical decisions. This is like Dallas, which expanded Love Field. They didn't and now have DFW International Airport. Perhaps if St. Louis city wants should have a say in being

a new airport for itself, the city should purchase one of itself. Columbia-Waterloo still best option.

Tim Fuhrman
airline pilot
Brentwood, 63144

(This is) a typical example of a big mistake of not building the airport in Illinois a number of years ago. Certainly a developer could be used beyond its current role to take pressure off Lambert.

Herb Schueler
Columbia, 62236

I am against the expansion plan Wi-W. TWA pilots call it "white elephant." TWA will be the only one to benefit from the expansion. Make use of MidAmerica Airport.

Ralph Mader
Lake St. Louis, 63367

Two decades ago, then St. Louis Mayor Alphonso Cervantes proposed building a new airport in the suburbs of St. Louis. That would have created a counter pull to the westward suburban sprawl which was emptying the center city. Cervantes' plan was killed by

fierce opposition from Bridgeport, St. Charles and other communities that now are trying to kill Lambert expansion. The same motives — narrow parochialism operated then and again, and still goes around comes around. Maybe the offset increases in air pollution in their neighborhood Bridgeport and St. Charles will now see the virtues of extending MetroLink.

David Felix
University City, 63130

(See RESULTS, Page 3A)

DEPRESSION

Clinical Research Associates of Edwardsville urgently needs volunteers age 18 and over with depression to participate in research studies comparing investigational drugs with available antidepressant medication and placebo. If you or someone you know has depression please give us a call. Symptoms include:

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Lynn A. Cunningham, M.D.
Director of Clinical Research

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Nominations sought for WOA awards

Nominations are being sought for the 1998 Women of Achievement Awards.

The Women of Achievement Awards are co-sponsored by the Suburban Journals and radio station KMOX-AM (1110).

Ten women have been selected for the award each year since 1955.

Women of Achievement is the oldest ongoing program in the area whose sole purpose is to recognize the commitment and dedication of women.

A committee of community leaders and former Women of Achievement will select the 1998 honorees.

Nomination forms are available. To obtain a form and a self-addressed envelope, contact Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63133.

The nomination form includes all the necessary information.

Please do not send attachments, photographs or publications. Completed forms must be returned by Jan. 23.

The women selected will be honored at a luncheon in May.

Subtle changes occur in pregnancy hospitalization

By Mark Hodapp
Staff writer

Natural childbirth without complications among adolescent females remained the No. 1 reason for hospitalization even though the number of overall teen births in Illinois declined in 1996.

According to a study recently completed by the Illinois Health Care Cost Containment Council, pregnancy, childbirth and the six-week period following delivery still makeup nine of the 20 top reasons for hospitalization of adolescent females in Illinois.

"These types of care consistently rank high in our surveys," council executive director Joseph Bonfeste said. "Even though this is not a new trend, it is still alarming to find pregnancy and childbirth among the top reasons."

Among the nine pregnancy/birth-related hospitalizations alone, births by teenage mothers accounted for 34,140 discharges and more than \$156 million in total hospital charges in 1996. There were 9,901 childbirth discharges among teenage mothers in 1996, a 5.1 percent drop from 1995 when there were 31,505 discharges. Overall Cesarean-section births

accounted for 14.1 percent of the 1996 total, a slight decrease from 1995 when the rate was 1.7 percent.

Average charges for all childbirths in 1996 were \$4,683, a 9.2 percent increase from 1995 when average charges were \$4,254. The average charges for a Cesarean-section hospitalization proved to be the most costly with a \$13,630 charge, a 11.1 percent increase from 1995.

While vaginal delivery without complicating diagnoses remains the No. 1 hospitalization among teenage girls, psychoses ranks second in the council's survey.

For all teen female hospitalizations, vaginal deliveries without complicating diagnoses ranks first in discharges with 22,427, a slight increase from 1995 when the number was 21,761.

The average length of stay, 1.7 days, held the same in 1995 and 1996. Yet, the average charge went up \$3,293 in 1996 to \$3,667 in 1996.

The highest average charges in Cesarean-section hospitalizations came with a cost of \$11,630.

In 1995, the average charge was \$10,459. The average length of stay changed minimally between 1995 and 1996 (4.6 days in 1995 and 4.5 days in 1996).

Teen mothers put babies at risk

By Mark Hodapp
Staff writer

A baby born to a teenage mother is more at risk than a baby born to an older mother, according to the March of Dimes Defects Foundation.

* Nine percent of teenage girls have low birth weight babies (under 5.5 pounds) compared to 7 percent of all mothers nationally.

* Low birth weight babies may have organs that are not fully developed. This can lead to lung problems such as respiratory distress syndrome, or bleeding in the brain.

* Low birth weight babies

are 40 times more likely to die in their first month of life than normal-weight babies.

There are also several consequences of teenage pregnancy, according to the March of Dimes.

* One in three teen mothers drops out of high school.

* Teens too often have poor nutrition, eat poorly, smoke, drink alcohol and take drugs, increasing the risk that their babies will be born with health problems.

* Pregnant teens are least likely of all maternal age groups to get early and regular prenatal care.

* A teenage mother is more

at risk of pregnancy complications such as premature or prolonged labor, anemia and high blood pressure. These risks are even greater for teens who are less than 15 years old.

* Three million teens are affected by sexually transmitted diseases annually, out of the 12 million cases reported.

These include chlamydia (which can cause sterility), gonorrhea (which can cause blindness, death and deaf to the infant), and AIDS, which is fatal to the mother and can infect the infant.



BAC photo by JINDA GASS BURGESS

Healthy information

Kelly Ward of Collinsville, left, and Christina Grindstaff of Granite City, listen to Kathy Albers, admissions evaluator at Belleville Area College, during an Allied Health workshop held recently at the college's Granite City Campus. The workshops provide information regarding the admissions process for the numerous Allied health programs offered by BAC. For more information, call the college at 235-2700, or (800) BAC-5131, and ask for extensions 355, 541 or 542.

Pregnant women must avoid harmful substances

During pregnancy, women have many questions about what substances may harm the developing fetus.

Teratogens are agents that can cause birth defects when a pregnant woman is exposed to them during pregnancy. Other substances, such as tobacco, alcohol and illegal drugs are harmful.

Workplace Hazards — A workplace may be hazardous because it exposes the mother to physical risks or because it exposes the fetus to teratogens.

Medications — Always talk to your doctor before taking

any drug during pregnancy, whether it's prescription or over-the-counter.

The more alcohol a woman consumes during pregnancy, the greater the risk to the fetus. Smoking also should be avoided, because it raises the risk for a number of health problems for you and the fetus.

Workplace Hazards — A workplace may be hazardous because it exposes the mother to physical risks or because it exposes the fetus to teratogens.

Medications — Always talk to your doctor before taking

SEMC volunteer finds medical work rewarding

There's nothing better than going home after a day putting on your housecoat, proping up your feet and having a fuzzy nose and a smile, reads a Harlequin romance novel. At least that's what Elsie Staggs, who turned 90 last week, says.

Staggs, a lifelong resident of Granite City, has been a volunteer at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City for 21 years.

"Before I came here I worked as a typist in the procurement office at the Great Outdoors," Staggs said. "Before that, I did it. After my husband Clarence died in 1968, I ever worked on a saw when the men would need me to log on to make boards to build pallets for shipping things to Vietnam."

According to Staggs, she was volunteering at the medical center because she did not like staying at home.

"I get so much therapy out

of volunteering," she said. "First I get my physical therapy. Then I get my mental and philosophical therapy. And above all, I get to relax and get my spiritual therapy."

During her time at St. Elizabeth, Staggs has been involved in various areas from child care to the information desk and has influenced many lives.

When she came here, I just wanted to be a volunteer and get out of the house," said Joyce Epperson, director of volunteer services at the medical center. "Elsie did some desk work at the information desk and later talked me into applying for the position of director of volunteers. She kept nagging me until I did it."

Coordinator of Volunteer Services Joan Roberts has also been trained by Staggs.

"Elsie had taught me to have optimism," Roberts said. "She has taught me how to age in a really, really positive way and she has taught me

that you have to have a good attitude.

What makes Staggs continue working when she has obvious physical limitations is to relax and enjoy retirement?

The best thing about volunteering is that you do everything I do," Staggs said. "Whatever they ask. That's why I work here. I've met so many nice people, so many people that I love and hope they love me back."

Although Staggs has given up her fuzzy navels, she still

enjoys reading romance novels.

"I also have one of the hand poker machines. It helps pass the time real good and I read my Bible every day," Staggs said. "I also like to watch one soap opera I watch, 'The Young and the Restless,' but it's dumb. I'm gonna quit watching it."

As fellow volunteer Pat Konzen recently remarked about Staggs, "She is something else."

Families' shift to cities will be discussed

The shift from the farm to cities, the decline in the number of children per family and the increase in the number of women in the work force are all factors that have affected families in the 20th century.

The topic will be discussed in the program, "The Changing American Family," which will be presented on Monday at 9:30 a.m.

in the Madison County Farm Bureau Auditorium, 900 Hillsboro Boulevard, Edwardsville.

The program is sponsored by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service and will be taught by Mary Lou Gandy.

Local organizations are encouraged to attend. To register call the Madison-St. Clair Unit, 692-7700.

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DAYTIME CLASSES

Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Avenue
Register Monday, Jan. 12, 9 a.m., Varsity Gym Lobby
Class meets daily, 9 a.m.-12:50 p.m., until Feb. 6.

Cahokia Goodwill Career Center, 1040 Camp Jackson Road
Register Monday, Jan. 12, 9 a.m., Career Center Lobby
Class meets daily, 9 a.m.-12:50 p.m., until Feb. 6.

Centreville City Hall, 5800 Bond Avenue
Register Monday, Jan. 12, 11 a.m., City Hall Lobby
Class meets daily 11 a.m.-2:50 p.m., until Feb. 6.

Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road
Register Tuesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m., Cafeteria
Class meets daily, 9 a.m.-12:50 p.m., until Feb. 13.

Red Bud Campus, 500 West South Fourth Street
Register Monday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m., Room 102
Class meets 9:15-10 a.m., Mon. & Wed., until March 25.

NIGHT CLASSES

Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Avenue
Register Thursday, Jan. 15, 6:30 p.m., Varsity Gym Lobby
Class meets 6:30-9:20 p.m., Tues. & Thurs., until March 12.

Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road
Register Thursday, Jan. 15, 6:30 p.m., Cafeteria
Class meets 6:30-9:20 p.m., Tues. & Thurs., until March 12.

Cahokia High School, 800 Range Lane
Register Friday, Jan. 15, 6:30 p.m., Library
Class meets 6:30-9:20 p.m., Tues. & Thurs., until March 12.

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BAC photo by LINDA GASS BURGESS

Endowment recipients

Belleville Area College students Carrie Toth of Granite City, left, and Kim Sodam of Collinsville, are the 1997-98 recipients of the Herbert D. Forsyth Endowment scholarship, awarded through the Belleville Area College Foundation. The scholarship is awarded to returning adult students who have completed at least 16 hours at BAC. For information on foundation scholarships, call the foundation office at (800) BAC-5131, ext. 215.

Grant sources are available for students

With the college application season in full swing, families face the dilemma of how to pay for tuition, room and board, textbooks, lab fees and other expenses.

There are nearly 400,000 scholarships and grant sources now available to help students pay for college costs. More than 80 percent of these scholarships do not depend on family income.

ly need or high grades but are awarded based on factors such as family size, financial interests, activities, field of study, age, ethnic background or parent's work or military service.

Through the resources of the National Academic Fund Advisory, an updated and expanded publication for 1998 is available that provides important information for all

students seeking financial assistance, how to use the new tax changes to their advantage, your educational expenses and where to secure direct scholarship money. For information, send a self-addressed double-envelope to the envelope plus a stamp to cover handling. The National Academic Funding Advisory, 188 Summer St., Dept. M1, Portsmouth, N.H. 03801.

By Paul Mackie
Telegraph staff writer

As a professor of historical studies at SIUE, Shirley Portwood knows it's not always easy to talk about certain issues that probably should be addressed in class.

But even if sometimes brings negative evaluations from students, she talks about these issues anyway. Outside the classroom, she's been active in community efforts to recover and highlight Black American history in the region.

For her efforts both at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and in the community, Portwood has received the 1998 Martin Luther King Jr. Humanitarian Award at the Meridian Ballroom at the University Center Jan. 22.

The award is given each year to someone in the university community whose ideals are consistent with those of Martin Luther King Jr., "she said. "I'm very aware," she said, "that I'm very flattering because I hadn't even thought of it in terms of humanitarian work before."

"She has dedicated her life to teaching students to deal with the future and endowing students to deal with their past," said Wayne Santoni, chairman of the Historical Studies Department, who nominated Portwood for the award. "As teacher, mentor and role model, she has played a crucial role in producing a generation of educated, informed African-American graduates."

Portwood believes that it's best to teach history so that students will enjoy class. She

"She has dedicated her life to empowering students to deal with the future and endowing people with their history."

Wayne Santoni
department chairman

can-American history based on research from Peoria County, where she grew up.

After teaching for nine years at St. Louis Community College at Forest Park, she was hired to teach full-time at SIUE.

Portwood assisted Edwardsville civil rights leader Herman Shaw in changing a historic mural on the wall of Edwardsville City Hall in the mid-1980s.

"The mural had a black figure in it that just didn't seem right in my mind like a joke. We wanted to modify the figure's ear-to-smile and upturned hands. The *Intelligencer* had written an article about how to paint how (former Illinois Gov. Edward Coles had freed his slaves and given them land," Portwood said.

"But he was a federal land agent in Edwardsville," Portwood said about Coles, the state's second governor. "The common misconception was that people thought he had given away free slaves on land, but it was government property."

"While a lot of white people didn't see the problem, the figure represented someone who had freed black people. It didn't even represent black people. Gov. Coles was not born here; he had arrived 20 years before he ever freed them. The Ayatollah held U.S. hostages in Iran, and we didn't see him as heroic when he set them free."

Portwood is researching the history of Alton's schools, which were desegregated from 1872 to 1890. Segregation came back into the city from 1897 until the early 1950s.

"It's uncharacteristic of this area that Alton had integrated schools in the 19th century," Portwood said. "The main reason for segregating the schools in 1897 was extreme racism on the part of the City Council, the mayor and the school board, supported by the racist white community. The School Board fine-tuned that the schools were segregated for (the next) 50 years."

Portwood grew up in the rural Southern Illinois town of Mount Carmel and never heard of the legend. She received her master's degree from SIUE and her doctorate from Washington University in St. Louis. Her dissertation was on rural African-American history.

Other scholars said these same older white people think relations always have been good but that they're worse now because they're afraid of what's in the news media.

"My perception is that white students were more comfortable talking about race (when I was there in 1992) than they are now because those students recognized a lot of social injustices. Today, some white students continue to feel that race is a big problem anymore and wonder why we keep talking about it," Portwood said.

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Portwood hopes to share her findings on the little-known desegregation of late 19th century Alton when her research is complete.

She will be honored with the Humanitarian Award at 11:30 a.m. on Jan. 22 during a luncheon celebrating King's birthday.

College to offer advanced welding classes

Belleville Area College's Industrial Training Center will offer a five-week advanced welding course twice during the 1998 spring semester at the college's Granite City Campus.

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NEWS

Teaching

(Continued from Page 1A)
But Rosborg said the people who either student teach or substitute have a better chance of getting a job.

Rosborg said he also believes it's important to have "a good combination of chiefs and Indians" as teachers.

"If you have too many chiefs, they tell everybody what to do and nothing (gets) done," Rosborg said.

While there is some natural attrition in the field because of teachers retiring and others changing careers, there is not a lot of job turnover, at least in St. Clair County Schools.

"I can't put a percentage on that, but it's not a massive

number," Wamser said.

There are currently 3,074

teachers employed in the county's 27 public schools and roughly 1,000 others employed in the non-public schools.

So what happens to the students who annually graduate with education degrees? And are these students prepared to enter a field where some people feel is changing because of society's expectations of schools today?

Greg Hull, the dean of the education department at SIUE, said 85 percent of his college's graduates, which traditionally ranges from 450-500 students per year, are placed in the field.

"We feel that is high," he said.

Hull pointed out that the regional need for teachers after graduation is greater than the statewide and national statistics.

According to the state statistics, there currently are 1.1 teachers being prepared for every teaching job available in Illinois, Hull said. Nationally, that ratio is one to one.

But like most careers, there are some teaching jobs that are more difficult than others.

For instance, there currently is a shortage in special education teachers and teachers who can teach English as a second language, Wamser said.

On the other hand, there

continues to be an overabundance of history teachers.

"That's an area that has always been overcrowded," Hull said. "I remember that being overcrowded in the 1960s."

Rudy Wilson, an associate education professor at SIUE, said he believes teachers are better prepared today.

Wilson said he believes social pressures often times make the education career difficult. As a result, teachers need to have critical thinking and problem-solving skills, he said.

"Teachers have to be able to teach more than just the three R's today," Wilson said.

Study

(Continued from Page 1A)

Teachers with fewer than 10 years experience were about 11 percent more likely to stay with their decision to teach.

The main reason why teachers would enter the profession included love and fun working with children; helping children learn and answer questions; children all the support they can get; enjoy teaching; like the job and thinking teaching is a good profession.

A majority (73 percent) of teachers maintained that their career expectations have been

fulfilled.

Suburban teachers, believing they are asked to play more of a parental role, experienced greater levels of career fulfillment than their urban and rural counterparts by 10 percent.

Nearly all teachers (98 percent) said their desire to help students and 94 percent said students remained significantly important to them.

Although most teachers are happy teaching according to the survey, 17 percent said the society's expectations are real

istic.

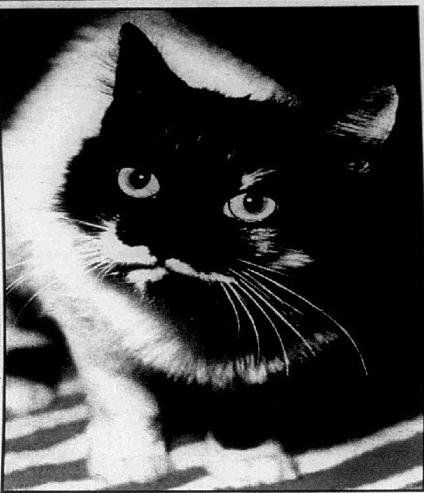
Less than 16 percent of public school teachers reported that society had realistic expectations of them, while 33 percent of private school teachers share the same opinion.

Even with this negative trend, 60 percent of teachers said that it is important to have the respect of their communities.

Nearly 64 percent of teachers said they are less valued than when they began teaching.

The study also showed significant differences in attitudes between private and public school teachers, and among urban, suburban and rural teachers.

Teachers perceived being less valued today primarily due to changes in society which have led to shifts in attitudes towards teachers, a lack of respect for the teaching profession and the belief that teachers are expected to take more parental support in the classroom.



Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.

Pet of the week

This 1-year-old female domestic long hair is among many homeless animals available for adoption from the Madison County Humane Society, Collinsville Shelter. She is very sweet but best as an only pet. To adopt Bear, (Kennel C-513) apply in person at the shelter, 298 Simpson Place, or call 344-0109. Shelter hours are 11 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Income

(Continued from Page 1A)
by the St. Louis Business Journal.

Ladue, Mo., led the list with a median household income of \$17,263, up from \$8,830 a year ago but still in first place. One-third of Ladue's households are headed by women. O'Fallon was all growth-oriented areas with new housing. He was less concerned with the growth of the area than the list's inclusion of Illinois communities.

"Our interest has always been to try to move to the Illinois as considered when the list comes out. Illinois is very much a residential living option for people in the metropolitan area," he said.

In the new list, Illinois has eight communities in the top 50, representing 16 percent

of the list.

"We're there, and we're represented. That's the message being sent to the St. Louis metropolitan area," Pennekamp said.

Glen Carbon Trustee Ben Maliszewski said he was pleased with the village's standing, which reflects a

broad base of housing for all levels. A recent change in the 62034 ZIP code area also could account for some of the changes.

"I think we're geared more toward the median than the higher incomes, based on recent building permit applications, but we're very pleased."

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levels. A recent change in the 62034 ZIP code area also could account for some of the changes.

"I think we're geared more toward the median than the higher incomes, based on recent building permit applications, but we're very pleased."

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SPORTS

Granite City Journal

Section B

Wednesday, January 7, 1998

January 7, 1998—Granite City Journal—Page 1B

All-Journal
Class A football
Coming Sunday

Updated standings
for prep sports

Page 2B



Miskell enjoys winning ways at Northern Iowa

In her first three years at Northern Iowa, Adrienne Miskell, 6-foot center Adrienne Miskell got a taste of losing more than winning in the form of records of 4-22, 7-20 and 10-16.

No longer, though, why the former O'Fallon High School scoring and rebounding single-game record-holder (40 points in 19 minutes in a game) can consider the 64 record posted thus far by the Panthers entering Missouri Valley Conference action.

Principally, that's why the former O'Fallon High School scoring and rebounding single-game record-holder (40 points in 19 minutes in a game) can consider the 64 record posted thus far by the Panthers entering Missouri Valley Conference action.

In her first semi-season, Miskell, a management information systems major, said, "My goal for the season are to contribute in all areas to establish a new tradition in UNI's basketball."

Her contributions? How about 10 rebounds in a season-opening victory against Northeast Illinois, which later lost again to Northern Iowa in a 10-point Miskell effort?

One of nine Panthers with double figures in minutes played per game, Miskell had a 4.5 scoring average by early January, although she has career highs of 24 points versus Weber State in 1996 and 11 rebounds versus Wisconsin-Milwaukee in '97.

Nicknamed "A," Adrienne was named to the All-American Cedar Falls, Iowa, to southern Illinois when NIU visits SIU-Carbondale at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 15.

Overtime

Illinois State University football had better get ready for plenty of passing. Not only have the Redbirds signed Tuscola High all-state quarterback Dusty Burk, they already have Kevin Glenn.

The numbers: Burk set state records by completing 262 of 459 passes for 4,100 yards and 48 touchdowns last season. He also ran for 10 yards and 22 touchdowns from his shotgun position during a 10-2 record that concluded in the state Class A quarterfinals.

Meanwhile, Glenn passed for 2,248 yards, a freshman while ISU was posting a 3-8 record. Among his favorite targets was 6-3, 215-pound wide receiver Rick Dickey of Alton, a redshirt sophomore whose efforts included catching eight passes for 115 yards and a touchdown in one game.

Extra innings

While observing Saint Louis University bound Chris Braun of Gibault at the Collinsville Holiday boy's basketball tourney, I recalled seeing Chris as a youngster at his father Carl's baseball games with the Waterloo Buds.

Another former Alton-Clear star whose son is worth following is Bob Blank of Columbia. Last summer, 7-year-old Trent Blank led the Columbia freshman All-Division champions of the St. Louis area with amazing pitching accuracy.

Of the 208 batters he faced, right-hander Trent blanked just three. Depending on the home or away scorekeeping, he allowed five or seven hits and only one run.

Bank shot

It took six years, but Steve Pasqualone of Belleville became the first member of the Our County Bank Pool League to run pool in three consecutive games when he did it recently to help the Shamrock's in the Millstadt Community Club in Millstadt.

Pasqualone completed his third run in the 35-and-under league with a cross-corner shot in which he left the cue ball just a hair high from falling into the pocket.

Steve, however, is well aware to the presence of his brother Mike and nephew Mike Jr., who have the Babe's of Lettuce Corp. contend for first place with Shamrock's in the South Division.

(See VOELLINGER, Page 3B)

Warriors' balance trips Maroons

Granite City gains first victory in Southwestern Conference

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

In terms of depth, Granite City doesn't match up to some of its Southwestern Conference rivals.

BOYS BASKETBALL The Warriors do have a balance, and it helped them earn their first SWC victory, 54-53 against BTHS West 53 visiting Belleville West Saturday night.

"With this group of guys anybody can score," said GCCHS coach John VanBuskirk, whose squad is 8-6 overall. "We haven't had that luxury in the past."

"Rocky Smith came off the bench and hit three field goals. He's very athletic and did a nice job on stealing a couple inbounds passes. All six kids did a good job tonight."

Senior guard Tim Wallace had a team-high 15 points for the Warriors, while 5-foot senior Zachary Brewster added 13 and 10 points, respectively. Sophomore Matt Pistorius and 6-6 junior Christian Tindall also played key roles.

"I think we'll play with our results at the Collinsville tournament, so this was a big game for us," VanBuskirk said. "It's unusual to have a league game so quick after the holidays, but you saw a good effort from both teams, tonight."

The loss dropped Belleville West to 3-9 overall and 0-4 in the conference.

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Senior guard Bryan Swift, with 17 points, was the only Maroons player in double digits.

"We had some mistakes and missed opportunities, and in a close ballgame, every single one of those things hurts," said West coach Bill Schmidt. "They had a lot of easy baskets in bounds plays. We keep playing away from what we have to find a way to win."

A 10-0 Warriors run gave Granite City a 17-7 lead after one quarter, but Swift scored 11 points in the second quarter as West rallied to tie the score 25-25 at halftime.

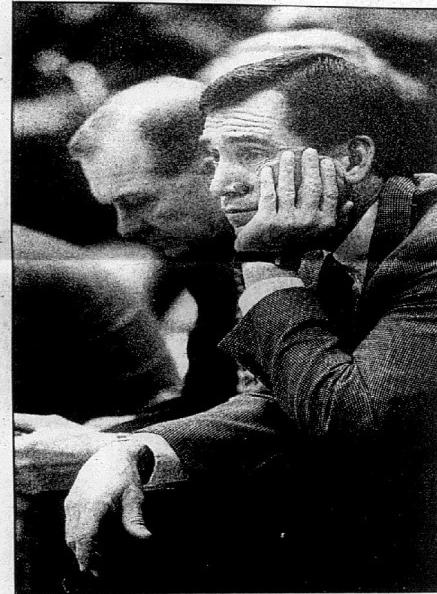
"We had a sluggish start, but Bryan Swift some three in the second quarter to get us going," Schmidt said. "He's been shooting those shots much better in the last three or four games."

"We were doing a good job running the floor, but then they started making baskets," VanBuskirk said. "They play very good, hard-nosed defense and they make it hard to run set plays."

The score was tied at 41-41 after three quarters, but Swift hit his fifth 3-pointer late in the night to give West a 51-49 lead with 5:57 left. A 30-10 layup by Wallace brought Granite City within one point, and a basket by Brewster gave the Warriors a 52-51 lead with 3:45 left.

Tindall scored to increase Granite City's lead to three points, but missed a pair of free throws with 2:37 to play. With 1:52 left on the clock, sophomore

(See WARRIORS, Page 4B)



Kahoks earn fourth win in five outings

By R.J. Gerber
Staff writer

The metamorphosis of the Collinsville Kahoks blossomed into another quality win Saturday night. The reeling Alton Redbirds were the victims.

The Kahoks, who were bludgeoned last season, were 0-4 with two losses and one win some pride this season. They took another step toward the Southwestern Conference triumph over Alton at West Middle School Gymnasium.

Collinsville (8-5 overall, 2-1 SWC) notched a season-high scoring total on the strength of 59 percent (37) shooting from the field.

After making 25 of 32 free throws (78 percent) helped, too.

"So much of shooting is confidence and we're starting to gain it," he said. And that helps, said Kahok coach Bob Bone, whose team has won four of its last five, including three of four in the Collinsville/Schnucks Holiday Classic. "This is a really tough place to win and for us to come here and again to team like this, it's a good win for us."

Senior guard Kevin Asbrock hit for a career-best 30 for the Kahoks, whose 16-point, first-half lead was trimmed to five before they pulled away late.

(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

Collinsville coach Bob Bone (right) has to like the improvement his team has shown in winning four of its last five games, including Saturday's 72-60 Southwestern Conference victory against Alton.

BAC tries to bounce back in second half

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

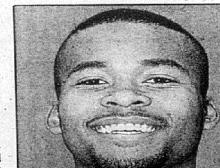
JUCO MEN'S BASKETBALL

at full strength.

"Tom Wells (a 6-3 sophomore from Highland) twisted his ankle Saturday night and will be out for one or two weeks. Danny Davidson (a 6-4 sophomore from St. Louis) came back late and missed the first five practices. I'm going to talk to him (Monday) and make a decision about what kind of punishment he'll have. But when you have an all-region player out of your lineup, it really hurts."

"As (ex-Notre Dame football) coach Lou Holtz said, kids today have privileges and rights. Yesterday they had responsibilities and responsibilities. I don't know if we can get back to that, but we're certainly going to try."

After leaving Southeastern — the No. 2 team in NJCAA Region 24 — the Dutchmen will play host to Lincoln Trail at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. BAC then hits the road for games at No. 1 Olney on Jan. 15 and No.



Edwardsville grabs hold of SWC lead

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

If there was a question of what team was the cream of the Southwestern Conference crop, the answer came Saturday night. Edwardsville beat the when the host Tigers claimed a convincing 57-42 win over Belleville East.

The loss was the Lancers' second in three days. It came to Quincy 71-53 in the championship game of the Collinsville High School/Schnucks Holiday Classic. They were brought to an abrupt end to their unbroken streak to the Southwestern Conference unbeaten streak. The Lancers are 10-2 overall, 3-1 in conference play.

The Tigers improved to 10-0, 4-0 in SWC, their best start since the 1988-89 season when Edwardsville went 26-3 before being upset by Belleville East in the sectional finals.

East took command early, jumping to a quick lead before 3,000 partisan fans in Gym A. But the Tigers turned the tide and were within 15-13 at the first quarter.

The Lancers stayed in front most of the first half, until a 9-2 run by the Tigers to close out the second quarter gave Edwardsville a 30-26 halftime

BOYS BASKETBALL

SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE

EDWARDSVILLE 72, BELLEVILLE EAST 60

Asbrock made 10 of 20 from the line. Junior forward Shuan Moore added 15 points. Junior Steve Dougherty chipped in 12, including three 3-pointers.

"I was really impressed with everything they did," said Bone. "They did a great job of defense to their free-throw shooting." Alton coach Ron Smith said, "That was outstanding."

Collinsville made six consecutive shots in the first quarter to share an 18-9 advantage and went on to 31 points in the second period. The Redbirds, thanks to on-target 3-point shooting, trimmed the deficit to 41-31 by halftime.

"It's a very foul-plagued Alton (8-8, 2-2) made a run, Collinsville answered. And usually when it was Asbrock, a third-year varsity performer. He drained 7 of 8 from the stripe in the fourth quarter."

"They got into some foul trouble and that really hurt what they were trying to do," Bone said. "They couldn't pressure us with their guards and that helped us."

Alton's Jake Harmon scored 18 points before fouling out and taking a technical for his reaction after a tie-up with Jeff Rhiner with less than a minute to play.

It seems like immaturity costs us every time we lose," Harmon said.

Alton junior guard Lee Heard tallied 13 points while making three of his team's seven 3-pointers. Michael Hales added 10 points.

But the Redbirds, who've lost three in a row

(See KAHOKS, Page 3B)

"We have the talent — it's just a matter of getting it done."

— Jay Harrington
Belleville Area College coach

lead.

The key to the run was 6-foot-9 junior Dan Lytle, who came off the bench to hurt the Lancers.

"We're not a very big team," said coach Doug McCrary. "His height hurt us a lot."

But an even bigger hurt was applied late in the third quarter when the Lancers still trailing by five (40-35). Riding the outside marksmanship of Mark Allaria, Edwardsville scored seven points of the third quarter and eight of the first nine in the fourth quarter to take an insurmountable 55-36 lead.

"Our defense wasn't bad tonight, but I was disappointed by our shot selection," said McCrary. "I'm, even though we had a lot of energy and a lot of effort and our lack of concentration and our commitment right now seems to be lacking. It's not there, and we have to go for a better."

Edwardsville coach Mike Waldo was happy with the win, but wasn't certain the

(See SWC, Page 3B)

SPORTS

PREP/COLLEGE SPORTS STANDINGS

METRO EAST HOCKEY

Southern Division			
Team	Conf	Overall	PF PA
Belleville West	5-1-0	7-1-0	35 18
Grand City	3-1-1	5-1-1	36 18
Alton	4-0-2	5-0-2	36 19
Collinsville	2-3-0	2-4-0	19 30
Calhoun	1-3-1	2-3-1	16 20
O'Fallon	0-3-1	0-3-1	13 13
Belleville East	0-2-1	2-3-1	19 20

Northern Division

Team	Conf	Overall	PF PA
Allison	4-0	4-2-2	23 12
Roxana	2-0	3-0-0	18 10
Marquette	0-1	2-3-1	8 10
Edwardsville	1-1	1-2-0	15 13
Carr. Memorial	0-1	1-1-0	13 13
Wood River	0-1	0-3-0	1 26
Piasa SW	0-2	0-4-0	19 39

GIRLS HOOPS STANDINGS

Southwestern Conference			
Team	Conf	Overall	PF PA
Edwardsville	4-0	8-2	23 12
Bellefonte	5-1	8-4	21 12
Alton	2-2	4-6	14 12
Collinsville	2-2	6-6	19 12
Bellefonte West	2-2	3-9	12 12
Granite City	1-4	1-12	1 12
E. St. Louis	0-4	1-9	0 12

Mississippi Valley			
Team	Conf	Overall	PF PA
Jerseyville	3-0	10-2	23 12
Higleyville	3-0	9-3	21 12
Civic Memorial	2-1	6-4	19 12
Mascoutah	2-1	6-6	19 12
Waterloo	2-0	10-1	21 12
Triad	0-4	0-9	0 12

Cahokia			
Team	Conf	Overall	PF PA
Carlyle	4-0	11-2	23 12
Breese C.	3-0	9-3	21 12
Marquette	1-1	3-4	10-1
O'Fallon	0-2	0-5	0 12
Centralia			
Calhoun			

Wesclin Lebanon Columbia New Athens Red Bud

South Seven			
Team	Conf	Overall	PF PA
Dupo	1-1	5-9	11 10
Highland	1-1	5-9	11 10
Jeromeville	1-1	5-9	11 10
Lebanon	0-1	1-8	1 10
New Athens	0-3	1-8	0 10
Red Bud	0-4	1-9	0 10

Independents			
Team	Conf	Overall	PF PA
Carlyle	11-0	20-2	39 12
Centralia	10-1	19-3	38 12
Calhoun	0-2	0-2	0 12
Gibault			
Marquette			
Wesclin			

Cahokia			
Team	Conf	Overall	PF PA
Dupo	2-0	5-3	9 6
Highland	2-0	5-6	9 6
Jeromeville	1-0	2-1	3 3
Lebanon	0-2	0-2	0 12
New Athens	0-1	0-1	0 12
Red Bud	0-4	1-9	0 10

South Seven			
Team	Conf	Overall	PF PA
Dupo	11-2	20-2	39 12
Highland	3-4	10-4	19 12
Jeromeville	1-0	2-1	3 3
Lebanon	0-5	0-6	0 12
New Athens	0-2	0-2	0 12
Red Bud	0-4	1-9	0 10

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Wesclin			

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Marquette			
Wesclin			

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Wesclin			

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New Athens	0-2	0-2	0 12
Red Bud	0-4	1-9	0 10

•SWC

(Continued from Page 1B)

question of which team is the best was actually settled. "We played well and they didn't play as good of a game," said Waldo. "I really don't think this proves anything. We're happy that we won, but we've got to keep working to get better."

Edwardsville shot 53 percent (20 of 38) from the field, while limiting East to 37 percent (18 of 52) from the field.

The Tigers were powered offensively by Chris LaRose and Lytle, who worked their way inside for 13 points each. Jon Harris and Mark Allaria scored 12 apiece.

For the Lancers, Larry Scoller netted nine points and normally high-scoring Josh Helbig was limited to 11 points by the in-your-face defense of LaRose.

"Our guys played hard on defense," said Waldo. "I thought LaRose did a good job playing denial defense, and I thought we got good help off the ball."

McCrary, who vanned his starters midway through the fourth quarter trailing 53-36, was less impressed with Latone's defensive effort against Helbig.

"He fouled the heck out of him all night," McCrary said. "That was terrible refereeing at times. He clutched and he grabbed and he bellied up hard. They didn't want to call it."

"Well, you're just going to have to play the game and we didn't."

LaRose, when told of McCrary's appraisal, shook his head, grinned and said, "Hey, that's part of my game. It was a really tough game. We didn't play as well as we could have. We stepped through their traps and we were strong with the ball. We used our size and strength. I thought we were noticeably stronger than them."

In other Southeastern Conference action Saturday night, Granite City edged Belleville West 54-53 behind the play of guards Tim Wallace (15 points) and Zack May (13), and Collinsville won for the fourth time in five games, tripping the Alton Redbirds 72-60.

In non-conference action, SWC member East St. Louis tried to slow down cross-town rival Alton. The Flyers succeeded, but were still hammered by the Tigers 45-33.

In conference action this Friday, Belleville East (10-2, 3-1) travels to Collinsville (8-5, 2-1), Belleville West (4-6, 0-4) entertains Edwardsville (10-0, 4-0), and East St. Louis (3-8, 1-2) plays at Granite City (8-6, 1-3).

"We used our size and strength. I thought we were noticeably stronger than them."

—Chris LaRose
Edwardsville forward

SPORTS



(Photo by PAUL BAUERLEGEON)

•Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

DeMarco Smith scored to bring West within one point, but missed the free throw. The Maroons got the rebound, but Swift missed a 3-point attempt.

After Brewer missed the first half of a one-and-one free throw opportunity, the score was still 54-53 and West, which had possession, called a time out with 21 seconds remaining.

The Maroons attempted to work the ball around for a good shot, but Swift's off-balance shot fell short with less than two seconds to play and Granite City snared the rebound to clinch the win.

"During the timeout, we talked about two specific plays to run. Schmidt and [assistant coach] Mike [Schmidt] came out and acted as if they were going to play a man-to-man, but went right back to a 1-3-1 (zone). When that happened, we didn't run either play. We didn't get a good look at the basket."

"I thought it was going to go right down to the wire, but at the end, I thought we had the better play," McCrary said. "Our free-throw shooting could have made it a little more comfortable if Dustin had made those two."

"I thought about going to a zone defense, but I thought it had been our best defense all night. If you're going to get beat, get beat with your best defense. Their best player took the last shot, and I'm sure (Schmidt) didn't mind that."

"I thought it was going to go right down to the wire, but at the end, I thought we had the better play."

—John VanBuskirk
Granite City coach

didn't mind that."

Schmidt had no complaints about his team's effort, but its execution was another matter.

"We gave up too many easy layups in the transition game and off steals," Schmidt said. "Our half-court defense played very well, but 18 points off layups is way too many."

"Junior point guard" Travis Jones had a good overall game and did a good job of handling the ball. "It's great to get our inside game going and find people who can score more points. Offensively, we're not consistent enough."

West returns to conference action Friday with a home game against Edwardsville and will play Saturday at 6 p.m. at Granite City. Granite City was scheduled to play host to Bethalto Civic Memorial on Tuesday and will play at home Friday against SWC rival East St. Louis.

•Voellinger

(Continued from Page 1B)

Steve, however, is well aware to the presence of his brother Mike and nephew Mike Jr., who have helped Babe's of Lenzburg contend for first place with Shamrock's in the South Division.

Footnote

Among the teams entered in the Class A boys state soccer finals last fall in St. Louis, while Arlington Heights St. Viator. Amazingly, the Lions advanced that far without Jarrett Powers, who had been an all-state forward as a sophomore but opted for football this spring.

Yup, you guessed it. Jarrett is the son of former Chicago Bears football great Walter Payton.

Exempt attempt

In an effort to experiment,

the NCAA gave permission for some early season men's and women's basketball games to try new rules.

My guess is the attempt at playing four 10-minute quarters will be forgotten but do not be surprised if permitting no more than five players in the lane during free throw attempts does not become law.

Prep change

The IHSA has approved a change in the 1998-99 state tournament from Wilson White to the Wilson optic yellow ball model A901. That means some teams may have to change colors to avoid getting yellow as early as this spring.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

Mid-States Club Hockey Association Standings

SUB.	CENTRAL	W	L	T	PTS
Clayton	9	1	1	19	18
Granite City	9	4	2	14	12
Ladue	5	4	2	12	12
John Burroughs	2	10	0	4	4
Whitfield	5	6	1	11	11
Washington	0	12	0	0	0
MICDS	0	12	0	0	0

SUB.	NORTH	W	L	T	PTS
Des Peres Central	9	1	0	16	16
Granite City	7	3	1	15	15
Maplewood	5	6	2	12	12
McCluer	6	5	1	11	11
Hazelwood East	4	6	0	8	8
Hazelwood West	3	7	1	7	7
McCluer North	1	10	0	4	4

ST. C.	ZUMWALT N.	W	L	T	PTS
Ft. Zumwalt N.	9	1	2	20	20
St. Charles West	7	4	1	15	15
Ft. Zumwalt S.	7	4	1	14	14
Francis Howell	6	5	1	11	11
Hazelwood North	6	6	1	11	11
Wentzville	2	10	0	4	4
St. Charles	0	9	1	1	1

METRO	W	L	T	PTS
Desmet	11	1	0	22
CBC	10	1	0	20
Chaminade	10	2	0	18
Vincent	7	4	1	15
SLUH	6	5	1	13
St. Mary's	3	7	1	7
Bishop DuBois	2	10	0	4

SUBURBAN WEST	W	L	T	PTS
Parkway Central	7	4	1	15
Parkway South	5	5	0	14
Parkway West	7	5	0	14
Marquette	7	6	0	14
Parkway North	4	9	1	11
Lafayette	4	9	0	10
Summit	3	8	1	7

SUBURBAN SOUTH	W	L	T	PTS
Webster Groves	9	1	1	19
Kirkwood	8	2	0	17
Fox	7	5	0	14
Oakville	4	5	3	11
Lindbergh	5	5	1	11
Affton	5	7	1	9
Mehlville	2	9	0	4

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Suburban Journals

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SOCIETY NEWS

The Silver Bells and Beaus danced to Christmas carols at the Young at Heart Christmas dinner.



Margaret and Pete Fero, Young at Heart members, celebrated their second wedding anniversary.

Young at Heart dances to the music

Young at Heart senior citizens of Holy Family Catholic church held its Christmas dinner and meeting on Dec. 15 in the church community center. President Irma Manning welcomed guests and members. Prayers were offered by Rev. Fisherkeller.

A meal dinner was served by Jerry's Catering service to 79 members and guests. The following priests and sisters were guests and were recognized for their contributions to the different parishes.

The Rev. William Fisherkeller, Rev. Tom Wise, Rev. Jim Keefer, Sister Jeanne Marie, Sister Stanley, Sister Mary Alice, Sister Bernadette and Sister Linda Mary.

Eagles Auxiliary votes to support flag-football field

At the second meeting in November of the Eagles Auxiliary 1126 a sit-down dinner was held before the regular meeting of the organization. "Happy Melton" Birthday Gifts were presented to her from the auxiliary and the members.

After the dinner the meeting was opened by President Mildred Boyd with all officers

present. Letters were received from Carolyn Sneed of Parents for Special Education thanking the auxiliary for its donations; and one from Catholic Charities thanking the group for donations to their food pantries.

A letter was also received from Kelly Hogan asking for our help for the Flag Football

Study says scouting positive

Parents and volunteers benefit from Girl Scouting as much as the girls themselves according to a just-released study called "Girls, Families and Communities Grow Through Girl Scouting."

Among the findings, 54 percent of the parents polled reported that Girl Scouting allows them to spend more quality time with their daughters and nearly 50 percent find that their relationships with their daughters have improved. "This statistic is meaningful since study after study shows that when the bond between a parent and a child is strong, the child is stronger academically, emotionally and socially," says Mary Griggs, Executive Director of River Bluffs Girl Scout Council, headquartered in Marion.

When Girl Scouts and non-members of the same age group were surveyed, Girl Scouts reported higher percentages to achieve nine positive outcome measures: self-reliance; self competence; social skills (ability to make friends); respect for others; problem solving; helpfulness/concern for the community; teamwork; leadership; and values clarifications/decision making.

In addition, of the largely female volunteer pool studied, 37 percent say that they developed leadership skills and 74 percent feel that their self-confidence has increased because they served as Girl Scout troop, group or assistant leaders. In fact, 95 percent of the volunteers feel that aid a positive influence on the development of girls; 83 percent say they developed skills they otherwise would not have developed, and 85 percent agree they received rewards they wouldn't typically receive in their daily lives.

Parents studied indicated they built friendships with other adults, those having a daughter in Girl Scouting; and 67 percent reported they felt they are giving back to the community.

For more information, call Girl Scout Council can be reached at 692-0692.

Field, in reference to this, the auxiliary decided to buy the fence for the field.

President Boyd reported on the needy family we will help at Christmas. Motion was passed to donate money for food and clothing.

The secretary, treasurer, auditor and bingo reports were read and accepted.

"GCC is a great asset for students either pursuing a transfer degree or taking courses for personal enrichment."

Steve Gainer
History and Political Science faculty member
Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus

Steve has taught at the Granite City Campus since 1995. A lifelong resident of Granite City, he knows firsthand about the educational and cultural opportunities provided to community residents by the Granite City Campus.

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P155/75R14
\$189 4 For \$189
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\$189

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P175/80R13
P175/80R13
P175/80R13
\$189 4 For \$189
P155/75R14
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\$189 4 For \$189
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P205/75R15
P205/75R15
\$189 4 For \$189
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P215/75R15
\$189 4 For \$189
P235/75R15
P235/75R15
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\$379

\$67.25 ea. - 2 For \$134.50
\$83.75 ea. - 2 For \$167.50
\$94.75 ea. - 2 For \$189.50

ENGINE & HYDRAULIC OILS

5 GALLON MEDIUM HYDRAULIC OIL
5 Gallon Drum \$19.90

HEAVY DUTY 5 GALLON MOTOR OIL
15W40 OR 15W50 \$21.90
30W OR 40W - 5 Gal. \$19.90

GEAR OIL \$20.90
80/90 GEAR OIL - 5 Gal.

PARTS CLEANING SOLVENT \$14.95

TRACTOR HYDRAULIC FLUID \$21.90

DEXTRON TRANSMISSION FLUID \$22.90

CHASSIS & WHEEL BEARING GREASE \$28.75

55 GALLON MEDIUM HYDRAULIC OIL
55 Gal. Drum \$149.75

HEAVY DUTY 55 GALLON MOTOR OIL
15W40 55 Gal. \$174.75

30W OR 40W - 55 Gal. \$169.75

GEAR OIL \$179.75
5W30, 10W30, 10W40

PARTS CLEANING SOLVENT \$119.75

TRACTOR HYDRAULIC FLUID \$174.75

DEXTRON TRANSMISSION FLUID \$189.75

CHASSIS & WHEEL BEARING GREASE \$8.95

AS LOW AS \$6.95
Sold in ten packs only

Ozys of 100 & up. Sold in ten packs only

DISC BRAKE CALIPERS
MANUFACTURED BY MID ILLINOIS CALIPER
AS LOW AS \$17.95

NEW DISC BRAKE PADS
AS LOW AS \$4.99
Organic

AS LOW AS \$7.99
Metallic

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE AXLES
REMANUFACTURED BY DSR

AS LOW AS \$59.95
Most Vehicles Exchange

WATER PUMPS
REMANUFACTURED BY CARBONE A-1

50% OFF!
Exchange Most Vehicles

LAVA LIQUID HAND SOAP
\$.99 Each

15oz. With Fingernail Brush

DEKA BATTERIES
DISTRIBUTED BY EAST PENN MFG. CO. INC.

Does not contain lead battery for virtually any application.

• We sell the right quantities.

• No Dealers Please!

4 SEASONS ANTI-FREEZE
\$4.97
Per Gallon
We reserve the right to limit quantities!
No Dealers Please!

WINDSHIELD WASHER FLUID
\$.89¢
Per Gallon
Protects To 25° Below Zero!

POLAR (PREMIUM) WINDSHIELD WASHER FLUID
\$.99¢
Per Gallon
Dee & Eddie's
Windshield Washer Fluid
\$1.00 Gallon in Reusable
99¢

STARTING FLUID
.79¢
Per Can
Fast Starts On Cold Days
Gasoline, Diesel and
Diesel Engines.

GAS LINE ANTI-FREEZE
3 FOR .99¢
Prevents Frozen Gas Lines.

THERMOSTATS BY ROBERT SHAW
50% OFF!
Most Passenger Cars & Light Trucks.

MOTOR OIL WOLF'S HEAD & COASTAL
\$.99 Per Qt
30W, 5W30, 10W30,
10W40, 10W40

DISC BRAKE CALIPERS
MANUFACTURED BY MID ILLINOIS CALIPER
AS LOW AS \$17.95
Each Exchange

NEW DISC BRAKE PADS
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FRONT WHEEL DRIVE AXLES
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15oz. With Fingernail Brush

DEKA BATTERIES
DISTRIBUTED BY EAST PENN MFG. CO. INC.

Does not contain lead battery for virtually

any application.

• We sell the right quantities.

• No Dealers Please!

ST. JOHN CHRIS.
Road, Sun
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Everyone

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NEWS

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Church

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Nameoki Road, Sunday School; 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Services, 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Nursery available. Everyone is welcome.

GENERATION JESUS YOUTH GROUP, led by youth minister, 6 to 8 p.m., every Wednesday at Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 2020 Johnson Road, holds Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at 10:45 a.m., every Sunday. Everyone is welcome.

ST. PETER UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2101 Cleveland Blvd., holds Sunday School at 9 a.m., and has preschool available. Morning worship services at 10:15 a.m. Nursery available. Everyone is welcome.

Community

MADISON COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP, meets at 7 p.m., the fifth Monday of the month. For more information call Dan at 452-2334 or Diane at 476-1360.

MITCHELL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, 2 monthly meetings, 7 p.m., second Tuesday at the Mitchell Fire Department, 2095 Edwards St.

Mayville and Old Alton roads.

Dance

MIDWESTERN UNITED STATES IMPERIAL DANCE CLUB (MUSIC) regular monthly meeting is held every other Sunday evening at 8 p.m. at the Imperial Hotel, Collinsville. Non-members welcome. Dance lessons from beginning to advance are given. For \$10, 64-66 lessons in the main hall is open from 8-10 p.m. at a cost of \$4 for nonmember and \$2 for members.

BOOTS & SLIPPERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB, square dance lessons, 7 to 9 p.m., every Monday, St. Paul, Utica, each month. Fall/Winter lessons. The cost is \$2.50 per person, per lesson. For more information, call 797-6528 or 344-4636.

Food/Nutrition

POLISH PIROGI SALE, Sacred Heart Polish National Catholic Church, 930 Ridge Rd., Collinsville, first Saturday of the month. Seven varieties: cabbage, cheese, kraut, potato, sausage, apple, plum, peach, special and "Czarina" cuts. A special seasonal feature: Whole plum pierogi. \$6 per dozen. Collected and ready to eat. Call 451-3667. Or by calling 875-5860, 876-3696, or 931-3367.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH, Lenten Supper, meal at 6 p.m. and Saturday of every month, at 200 S. Clark St., Belleville. Meals are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. The meal includes scrambled eggs, sausage, homemade jellies, coffee and more. Call 451-7788 for more information.

RESCUE MISSION, 1534 Fourth St., Marion, IL, meals are open from 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday. Samuel Turner is the chairman. Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

GRANITE CITY FOUR-SQUARE CHURCH, 12th Street and Edwardsville Road, hot meals served free of charge, the last Monday of each

month, to those in need or those who just want someone to talk to. Open to public. For information or a ride, call 451-9635.

Health/Exercise

BAMIS CHIROPRACTIC, 3361 Fethling Road in Granite City, is offering FREE ELECTRONIC SPINAL SCREENINGS from 9 a.m. to noon every second Thursday. Call 254-2273 for more information.

TOPS 2363, 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For more information call Bobbie at 452-0273.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS, 9 a.m., every Thursday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.

TOPS 2044, (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6:30 p.m. every Monday, Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City; 876-2229.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m. every Monday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

TOPS 1899, (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.; call 797-2724 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

TOPS IL 2417, 6 p.m. every Tuesday, Birchfield Inn, Granite City, 452-6010. Participants weigh in at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesdays. Weigh-in at 9:30 a.m. Anyone age 7 or above with a weight problem is welcome. For more information call Lisa at 931-3605.

ST. ELIZABETH MEDICAL CENTER'S BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SYSTEM will present a talk on "ABCs for Academic Success: Setting Limits and Structure for Students" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Jan. 21 in the Weisman Room at SEMC. The presenter will be Martha Milburn, a teacher with Behavioral Health System. This talk is free and open to the public. To register or for more information, call 796-3888.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA Life Insurance Society, meets at 7 p.m. every second Friday of each month at Ravanelly's Restaurant in Granite City.

THE JOLLY QUILTERS, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., every Thursday at the Social Center, 906 Thornberg Drive, Mitchell.

GRANITE CITY COMMUNITY BAND rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., every Thursday, St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

GREATER BENEFICIAL UNION OF PITTSBURGH, District 491, Granite City Council, meets at 6 p.m. refreshments served at 6 p.m. All seniors 50 and older are welcome.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS CHAPTER 1340, meets at Granite City Senior Center, 930 Ridge Rd., Collinsville, first Saturday of the month. Seven varieties: cabbage, cheese, kraut, potato, sausage, apple, plum, peach, special and "Czarina" cuts. A special seasonal feature: Whole plum pierogi. \$6 per dozen. Collected and ready to eat. Call 451-3667. Or by calling 875-5860, 876-3696, or 931-3367.

GRANITE CITY BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN, meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria, Dinner at 6:30 p.m., third Wednesday of each month, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Open to the public. For more information call 452-5391 or 451-6914.

NOON NETWORKING FOR WOMEN, third Wednesday of each month, noon to 1 p.m., Ramada Inn, in Fairview Heights. Cost is \$10 per member. Please feel free to bring your business cards and brochures. Bring a friend and get \$4 off your next lunch at Noon Networking.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP of Central Christian Church meets

at 1 p.m. the first Thursday of each month. For more information, call Helen Stump at 931-2098.

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS, a hereditary group for descendants over age 12 of Confederate veterans, meets every third Thursday of every other month. At Ravanelli's Restaurant in Granite City. Call 877-3065 for more information.

NATIONAL GUARD CLUB OF AMERICA, meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 100, Granite City. Guests, wives or sisters of former and present Navy, Marines, Coast Guard or Sea Bees are encouraged to join. Bees are welcome to attend.

ELKETTES, Granite City Lodge 1063, Marquette Road, 931-3557, 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month except July and August.

MADISON COUNTY LEGAL SECRETARIATS ASSOCIATION, meets the first Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. Open to everyone. Legal secretaries, paralegals, legal assistants, support staff, court reporters and court personnel. For more information call 465-4400.

THE SARAH AND DORCAS CIRCLE OF CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP meets at 9:30 a.m. the third Thursday of each month. For more information, call Helen Stump at 931-2098.

THE THIRTY CIRCLE OF CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. For more information, call Helen Stump at 931-2098.

CHURCH OF CHRISTIAN WOMEN United Methodist Church meets at 1 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. For more information, call 797-1360.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL meets the first, third and fifth Tuesdays of each month, at 7 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Highway 157 (4th Commerce Drive), Collinsville. Come join us for better communication and leadership skills. For more information call 692-2266 or 344-2698.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF POLICE FEDERAL EMPLOYEES (NAPFE) Chapter 1067 meets the second Tuesday of each month, except July, at Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road. Installation of officers will be at 11 a.m. Jan. 23.

EAGLE PARK ACRE SENIORS OF MADISON COUNTY, 10 a.m. to noon at 100 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS, 9 a.m., every Thursday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON PINCHOLE CLUB, seniors 50 and over meet at 12:30 p.m. every Friday at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road. Call 877-0350 for more information.

PONTOON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS pot luck dinner the last Saturday of each month, 5 p.m., 3910 Highway 111, Pontoon Beach.

SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB, meets the first Sunday of the month at the Nelson Hagnauer Township Hall. There will be bingo, games, refreshments and door prizes. Doors open at 6 p.m. and refreshments served at 1 p.m. Games start at 2 p.m. Call 877-1215 for more information. Call 451-3660 or 931-3557, 8 p.m., second Tuesday of each month.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 3RD DEGREE, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., the second Tuesday of each month.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 4TH DEGREE, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday of each month, 877-4250.

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS, Granite City Lodge 1063, Marquette Road, Granite City, 931-3557, 8 p.m., second Tuesday of each month.

DOWNTOWN NEIGHBORHOOD RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION, 8 p.m., second Friday of each month, Granite City, 876-7715.

GRANITE CHAPTER 650 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets at 7 p.m. the first Saturday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City.

GRANITE CITY KIWANIS meet at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesdays.

The Troy/Maryville/Collinsville chapter of **BUSINESS NETWORK INTERNATIONAL** meets at 7 a.m. at Randy's Restaurant in Troy. For more information, please call Lisa at 667-8349.

BURT — BUBBLEMASTER UNDERWATER RESCUE TEAM meets the third Saturday of each month at 7 p.m. at 4964 Old Alton Road next door to the Mitchell Fire Department, Granite City. To qualify as a member, you must be 18 years old or older. For more information, please call 931-8317 or write to the address mentioned above.

MADISON COUNTY FAMILY RESOURCE ALLIANCE will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at Monroe Room at St. John United Methodist Church in Granite City. For directions and information call, 462-4683, extension 104.

PULMONARY SUPPORT GROUP, for patients, their families and caregivers, 1 p.m. second Saturday of each month, at 400 Dr. Solorium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 788-3019. Refreshments are served. Call 798-3018 for more information.

AL-ANON, 9:30 a.m. every Monday, 2116 Edison (side door), Granite City, Call 463-2429 for more information.

AL-ANON ADULT CHILDREN meet at

house. The meetings are open and the public is invited.

METRO EAST LANDLORD'S ASSOCIATION meets the first Monday of each month at the Eagles Lodge in Collinsville.

CAMERA EXPLORERS CLUB, Hartman Public Library, 143 W. Hawthorne St., 7 p.m., first Monday of each month, call Beverly Zager, 254-9394.

ELKETTES, Granite City Lodge 1063, Marquette Road, 931-3557, 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month except July and August.

MADISON COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS BINGO, every Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., 3910 Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach.

CHOUTEAU TOWNSHIP SENIOR CITIZENS meets the fourth Thursday of each month, 6 p.m., Pontoon Beach, Senior Center. For more information call 876-0285.

TRIO UNIT - MADISON COUNTY HOMEKEEPERS EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, meets the first Tuesday of each month, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.; call 797-1360.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL meets the first, third and fifth Tuesdays of each month, at 7 p.m. at the President's Room, inside Bowmar Furniture Co., 100 Hill St. (front) or St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2190 Madison Ave. The group focuses on addressing the question of how to communicate effectively with customers and family members of people with Alzheimer's. All meetings are open to community members. Call 798-3018 for more information.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP, meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m., third Thursday of each month, 5 p.m., Pontoon Beach, Senior Center. For more information, call 876-2429.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., every Thursday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., every Thursday, Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m., every Thursday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave., Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 7 p.m., every Thursday, St. Elizabeth Hospital, 2100 Madison Ave., Kettler Center, Conference Rm. A. For more information, call 463-2429.

ALATEEN AND PREALATEEN PROGRAM, for 12 to 18 year old girls and preteen girls seven to 11 year old group, meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday at St. Elizabeth Hospital, 2100 Madison Ave., Kettler Center, Daycare, 2nd floor. For more information call 463-2429.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m., every Thursday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 2016 Pontoon Beach, North, not long time line for membership. Call 798-3018 for more information.

HEREDITARY ATAXIA, a disorder of nerve cells, which causes balance and coordination problems, meets the second and fourth Friday of each month, Call Curt Williams, 877-5172, for information.

AL-ANON meets at 8 p.m., every Friday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City. Call 463-2429 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon and 8 p.m., every Friday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety), a support group for individuals with emotional and/or substance abuse problems, meets every Friday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Call 798-3018 for more information.

DEPRESSIVE MANIC DEPRESSIVE ASSOCIATION OF MADISON COUNTY will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. every Saturday at First Baptist Church, 534 St. Louis Street, Edwardsville; at 7 p.m. every Thursday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2190 Madison Ave., Kettler Center, 2nd floor. For more information, call the DMDA office at (314) 776-3969.

DEPRESSED ANONYMOUS will meet at various locations in the midwest at 7 p.m. every Saturday at First Baptist Church, 534 St. Louis Street, Edwardsville; at 7 p.m. every Thursday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2190 Madison Ave., Kettler Center, 2nd floor. For more information, call 314-361-7383.

RIVERS OF WATER WORSHIP CENTER SUPPORT GROUP meets the first Saturday of each month at Von Gontard Conference Center at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, 815 South Second Street, Suite 100 Lincoln Trail, Fairview Heights; and at 7 p.m. every Saturday at George E. Episcopis Church, 120 N. North St., Belleville, on "D" Streets, Belleville. For more information, call 314-361-6783.

OBSESSIVE COMPULSIVE DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP meets the third Saturday of each month at Von Gontard Conference Center at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, 815 South Second Street, Suite 100 Lincoln Trail, Fairview Heights; and at 7 p.m. every Saturday at George E. Episcopis Church, 120 N. North St., Belleville, on "D" Streets, Belleville. For more information, call 314-361-7228.

ATTENTION MOBILE HOME OWNERS, "THE ROOF THAT PAYS FOR ITSELF"

CUTS UTILITY COSTS DRastically

• Protects Against Leaks

• Beautifies Your Home

• SAVE ON UTILITY BILLS

• So Sturdy You Can Walk On It!

• We Do Doublewides

NEVER HAVE TO ROOF COAT AGAIN!

Cooler In the Summer • Warmer In the Winter

MIDWEST THERMAL MAX

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Senior Citizen Discount

(See CALENDAR, Page 6B)

BELLEVILLE AREA COLLEGE

Belleville • Granite City • Red Bud

Face Your Future

Find the education and skills you need for success at BAC. Register now. Classes begin Jan. 17.

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NEW HOPE CHAPTER 432 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets at 8 p.m. the first and third Fridays of each month at the Masonic Temple, 1940 Cleveland Blvd. in Granite City.

TRIPLE LODGE 835 A.F. and A.M. meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Masonic Temple, 1940 Cleveland Blvd. in Granite City.

PARENTS ANONYMOUS GROUP, meets 5:30 p.m. every Monday and Friday of each month. For information on where meeting will be, call Elaine Seary at 462-2714 or Lyle Guberry at 876-2362.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SELF-HELP GROUP meets from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. each month, in the President's Room, inside Bowmar Furniture Co., 100 Hill St. (front) or St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2190 Madison Ave. For more information, call 798-3018.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP, meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m., third Thursday of each month, in the President's Room, inside Bowmar Furniture Co., 100 Hill St. (front) or St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2190 Madison Ave. For more information, call 798-3018.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., every Thursday, Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, (800) 307-6600.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 7 p.m., every Thursday, St. Elizabeth Hospital, 2100 Madison Ave., Kettler Center, Conference Rm. A. For more information, call 463-2429.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., every Thursday, St. Elizabeth Hospital, 2100 Madison Ave., Kettler Center, Conference Rm. A. For more information, call 463-2429.</p

ENTERTAINMENT

HOROSCOPE

Wednesday, Jan. 7
The moon is void just before it transits into Taurus. If life feels like a hectic spice, don't worry. Soon enough, your appetite will be restored. You will greatly appreciate luxury items tonight, so shopping is not a waste if you have an unlimited budget.

The best solution to a problem is the most logical and is often the easiest route to take.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6 (Jan. 7)
You will make a change for the better, perhaps by dropping a certain habit. A stellar financial deal is offered to you before the end of February. Your personal goals require you to educate yourself. Be flexible, and let your heart guide you into a whirlwind romance in the last few money months of January and August.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Admirers vie for your attention. Your attraction to a co-worker is irresistible. A friend wants to be alone, but don't overreact. Make weekend

plans immediately. A first date is fun as long as you keep it casual.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
It seems you have the Midas touch when it comes to closing the deal. Singles will discover the joy of couples, which will strengthen their relationships through counseling, or an empowering pastime.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Promotional product promotions are the direct result of education. Your finances dictate that you forego luxuries for now. Gifts from family members are generous reminders of your unconditional support system.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Take on new responsibilities while you enjoy the fruits of its labor. Your financial goals are on track, but don't expect success to come overnight.

Focusing on domestic projects helps you feel secure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Colleagues will applaud your achievements. Singles will fall

for Sagittarians or Geminis. A flirtation sets your head spinning. Don't lend money; you are too trusting! Avoid obsessing over the superficial. It's what's inside that counts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Sexual tension reaches new heights. An educational project requires more money. A long-distance romance is inconveniences, but necessary for your sanity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Adapt your style to suit any occasion you're invited to. Call all of them!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
A higher salaried position is good news, but taking steps to get into a new field. Others will solicit your opinion and follow your example. Place a bet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Strive to break a destructive habit. Contact a relative. Avoid being too critical of a spouse or lover. Part-time employment may not be challenging, but it pays the rent. A shared interest brings you closer to a partner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Your career surprises you with a financial gesture. Educational ventures are worth your time. You will find contacts, and a future enriching. Love restores your faith.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Expecting others to do all the changing is unrealistic. A compromise will get you what you want. You are overly possessive with a current lover.

Loosen your grasp.

Timetable for Wednesday, Jan. 7. For times on other days, or to confirm these times, check with local theaters.

ALTON CINE
2640 Clair St., 462-1511.
Titanic (PG-13) 8:30
The Postman (R) 4:15, 8:15

CARMIE PETITE
1-70 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, Ill.
Home Alone 3 (PG) 7:15, 9:20
Titanic (PG-13) 7:30
The Postman (R) 4:45
Mr. Magoo (PG) 7:00, 9:00

EASTGATE CINE
1000 Alton Plaza, E. Alton, Ill.
524-5289
For Richer or Poorer (PG-13) 5:15,
7:30
Scream 2 (R) 4:00, 7:00
An American Werewolf in Paris (R)
4:30, 7:15
Good As It Gets (PG-13) 4:45,
7:00

EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA
Edwardsville, Ill., 866-6390
Saturday 2 (R) 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Tomorrow Never Dies (PG-13) 4:30,
7:15, 9:00
Mr. Magoo (PG) 4:15, 6:45, 9:00

HALLS FERRY 4 CINE
2600 Target Drive, 822-4100
For Richer or Poorer (PG-13) 12:00,
2:00, 4:50
Jackie Brown (R) 8:20
Jackson's Ranch (R) 4:10, 7:20
Titanic (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 4:55, 8:00
Flubber (PG) 12:35, 2:50, 5:00, 7:00
Scream 2 (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30
Moushroom (PG) 12:50, 3:00, 5:10,

ST. CLAIR 10
50 Ludwig Dr., 876-6363
Tomorrow Never Dies (PG-13) 1:05, 4:05,
7:00, 9:45
Mr. Magoo (PG) 2:00, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35
The Postman (R) 1:15, 5:30, 9:00
Scream 2 (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:15, 9:20
Scream 3 (R) 1:30, 5:00, 8:15
Scream (R) 1:15, 5:00, 8:00
I Know What You Did Last Summer
(R) 1:45, 4:20, 7:25, 9:50
An American Werewolf in Paris (R)
2:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30

LINEUP THEATER
103 E. Main, Belleville, Ill., 233-0123
The Little Mermaid (G) 7:15
In & Out (PG-13) 7:30
Face/Off (R) 7:00, 9:20
Mortal Kombat 2 (PG-13) 7:05, 9:10
Home Alone 3 (PG) 7:00

NAMOEKI CINEMA
20 Nameoki Village, 877-8630
Home Alone 3 (PG) 6:45
Tomorrow Never Dies (PG-13) 7:15

QUAD CINEMA
Belleville, Ill., 233-1220
Flubber (PG) 4:30, 6:45, 8:15
Tomorrow Never Dies (PG-13) 7:30, 9:00
Moushroom (PG) 4:15, 6:45, 8:00

THE RAINMAKER
103 E. Main, Belleville, Ill., 233-0123
The Postman (R) 1:15, 5:30, 9:00
The Rainmaker (PG-13) 1:05, 4:05,
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NEWS

**Friendly ambassadors**

Six Flags St. Louis' goodwill ambassadors Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck visit with patients and their families during a holiday appearance at St. Louis Children's Hospital. In addition to the Looney Tunes characters' regular visits to children's hospitals, Six Flags St. Louis raised over \$500,000 for children's charities in 1997, including over \$300,000 for St. Louis Children's Hospital.

Chief calls New Year's watch success

By Ellen Ellick
Staff writer

St. Louis police are already looking forward to their third "Fun Without Guns" campaign on New Year's Eve of 1998.

The promise of another campaign came late last week as Police Chief Ron Henn determined the 1997 campaign to be a success.

"We were more successful than last year, and I predict it will be even more successful next year," the chief said.

On New Year's Eve, city police were out in force watching for residents who might try to celebrate the new year by

firing gunshots into the air. In past years, random gunshots have injured and even killed innocent bystanders.

Henderson began the "Fun Without Guns" campaign on New Year's Eve 1996, reminding people that random firing was not only dangerous but illegal. He also encouraged citizens to call 911 if they heard gunshots.

This past New Year's Eve, city police received 347 calls for "shots fired" between 9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 31 and 3 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 1.

But police said no one was injured by falling bullets this year.

Police did arrest 19 people for illegal possession of a firearm or for discharging

one. Police also seized 29 guns, including one Thompson submachine gun.

The previous year, police arrested 35 people for weapons violations and seized 36 guns, while seizing 300 guns from citizens about gunfire.

Also on New Year's Eve, police arrested 12 persons suspected of drunk driving.

Henderson said he thinks police are getting the message out about the dangers of random gunfire. In past years the firing of guns took place from about 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. This year most of the shooting was between midnight and 12:30 a.m., he said.

"We will be back next year, and we'll be out in force again," Henderson said.

Henderson said he thinks police are getting the message out about the dangers of random gunfire. In past years the firing of guns took place from about 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. This year most of the shooting was between midnight and 12:30 a.m., he said.

"We will be back next year, and we'll be out in force again," Henderson said.

Effort on to put Christian music station back on local airwaves

By Jim Merkel
Staff writer

Right now, it's not possible to hear full-time Christian music anywhere on the AM or FM radio dial.

But, if backers are right in their predictions, some time before New Year's Day 1999, a flick of the switch again will bring the sound of Michael W. Smith, Sam Pharoah, Amy Grant and other contemporary Christian music artists to listeners in the St. Louis area.

The last time that was possible was Oct. 1, before the station signed off. WCBW stopped broadcasting as WCBW after Continental Broadcasting sold the property to Jacor Communications for \$13.2 million.

Jacor then moved its MAJIC format to the frequency from 107.7 FM, and put a new format called Z-107.7, featuring contemporary hits.

The demise of WCBW meant what was left of religious broadcasting in the St. Louis area was largely teachings and talk.

For listeners and staffers who liked the station, which was ranked among the top contemporary Christian music stations in the country, the temptation was to start writing letters and demand a return to the old format.

"What can we do? How can we stop this terrible thing from happening?" said Jerry Williams, former program director and afternoon host for WCBW, recalling the reaction when people heard about the change.

"The phone lines and fax machines were jammed," said Sandra Brown, who was operations manager and morning drive co-host.

But to some former WCBW staff members and promoters, the better way was to leave

"It (WCBW) was one of the top five Christian music stations in the country. It had about 100,000 listeners a week."

— Sandi Brown
former operations manager

the old station behind and work on a new one.

Under the name St. Louis Christian Music, Inc., they're working to raise money, finding another station and getting back on the air, most likely on a listener-supported basis.

This time, they say, the owners will actually believe what's going out on the air.

Generally, the people who broadcast Christian stations see their work as ministry, a mission that is carried out on Sunday morning. But since Universal Broadcasting (now Continental Broadcast) bought it as a 3,000-watt station in 1980, it has less than \$1 million in 1980, its owners saw it as a profit-making format and not as a ministry.

Brown, a Columbia, Ill. resident who has a degree in broadcast communications from Maryville University, said the only concern was to meet a set of financial goals.

"As far as we met that, they didn't care if we played polka or rock or contemporary Christian music," Brown said.

In fact, the station met both financial and spiritual goals.

From its office at 4121 Union Road in South County, it sent \$1.3 million in bills to advertis-

ers. By the time of the sale, it had been built up to 25,000 watts.

Among the advertisers was Randall McArthur, owner of McArthur's Bakery, 3501 Lemay Ferry Road in South County, who started advertising on the station about 15 years ago when the station and his first daughter were about 2 years old.

"I just felt I wanted that Christian music influence to be available for my kids," said McArthur, whose daughter is now a senior in high school. He also has a daughter in seventh grade.

While he started out just trying to help a medium, McArthur discovered it was a good advertisement tool. At the end of the year, a portion of McArthur's ad budget went to WCBW, and its products were served at WCBW-sponsored events.

McArthur is in the center of the effort to bring the format back to local radio as chairman of St. Louis Christian Music.

McArthur might still be advancing on WCBW if it weren't for changes in federal regulations that allowed owners to accumulate several stations in a market and led to the offer by Jacor to buy the station for \$13.2 million.

"While we were profitable, you can't turn down that kind of offer," Brown said.

"It takes a long time billing \$1.3 million dollars (a year) to realize \$13.2 million," Williams said.

Today, from an office at the First Baptist Church of Affton, St. Louis Christian Music is working to raise money to acquire a lower-cost educational station. The organization anticipates it would be in a listener-supported format, which also would allow underwriting by businesses.

There is a website, at www.Bridgemusic.com, featuring contests, trivia, updates and some music news. There also is a toll-free 1-822-2233 access code 2233; volunteer meetings and appearances by personalities.

People also can find out more by visiting St. Louis Christian Music, P.O. Box 515297, St. Louis, MO 63151.

Brown, Williams and former WCBW senior account executive Bobbi Schuessler are full-time station people with limited compensation.

The hopes are to bring in \$25,000 a month and a total of \$500,000 to get the project started and operate the station for the first several months.

Afterwards, about \$85,000 a month in revenue would be required to keep it on the air.

If St. Louis Christian Music decides to purchase an existing station rather than start its own station from scratch, it would cost anywhere from \$1 million to \$5 million.

While she has work, Brown and Williams say there's a reason they're doing it.

"We know that the success of this format is based on the message that we have to offer," Williams said. "That's what makes it different from any other format."

"They touch peoples' lives," Brown said. "It's passionate music, and that's why we feel so passionate about it."

and self-control, and deepens our consciousness of God."

During Ramadan, there are extra congregational prayers during evenings, when the Koran, the Muslim's holy book, is recited in the mosque's prayer leader.

It is an opportunity for Moslems to emphasize piety and charity, according to administration officials at a hangar at Spirit of St. Louis Airport.

A passing local pilot who saw the crash said, "It looked like the plane had any power when it went down, Loo-

ramadan marks divine mission

By Mary Shapiro
Staff writer

Dec. 31 isn't just the end of the year, it's the start of Ramadan.

Ramadan is a month of fasting and one of the most important events in the Islamic calendar.

It is an opportunity for Moslems to emphasize piety and charity, according to administration officials at a hangar at Spirit of St. Louis Airport.

The crash didn't cause a fire, but firefighters used foam on the plane to prevent ignition, as aviation fuel was leaking power when it went down, Loo-

ramadan marks divine mission

and the month of Ramadan, when the Koran, the Muslim's holy book, is recited in the mosque's prayer leader.

There is more socialization among the congregation, as members gather at the most popular meal of the day, iftar, or dinner.

"Extra charity to the poor is given during the month of Ramadan," she said. "We are told to give 2.5 percent of our wealth to the poor, and people are more cordial, friendly and ready to do good."

"For us, fasting is an exercise of solidarity with the poor, the family and the whole society," she said. "It instills in the rich the virtue of mercy and gives them a firsthand experience of the hunger of the poor around them."

Ahmed enjoys the strengthening of family ties during Ramadan.

"The family fasts, eats and prays together," she said.

After lasting 29 days, the end of Ramadan will be celebrated with a festival called "Eid."

"It is an occasion of happiness and rejoicing for those who enjoyed fasting," Ahmed said. "Moslems wear their best clothes, go to the mosque for pray, and greet and exchange congratulations with each other for the successful completion of the month."

She said she enjoys the opportunity to help the poor.

For more information on Ramadan, write the Islamic Foundation of St. Louis, 513 Weidman Road, St. Louis, MO 63111, or call 394-7878.

Students join worldwide conference to study global environment picture

By Barbara Ponder
Staff writer

Water and soil samples from North County may help students and scientists worldwide get a better picture of the state of the global environment.

Fifth-grade students at Twillman Elementary schools are collecting and testing the samples in connection

with the worldwide Global Learning and Observations to Benefit the Environment (GLOBE) program.

Environmental awareness is GLOBE's greatest benefit to the fifth-graders, said their teacher, Gloria Ewing, who is spearheading GLOBE at Twillman in the Hazelwood School District.

"The intent of the program is to

have students investigate things in the environment and communicate through the Internet with others and report their findings," Ewing said.

"At this point we're just getting our feet wet. In the next month or so we'll log on to the Internet," she said.

U.S. Vice President Al Gore is

a proponent of the program, which began in 1995 and is funded through

federal grants, Ewing said. Hydrology, soil, and the seasons, or atmosphere, are GLOBE's emphasized areas of study.

Ewing's 24 fifth-graders are divided into six groups. Each group collects its own soil or water samples for testing. One group makes daily weather observations.

Soil is tested for consistency, struc-

ture and water content. Water is tested for the pH balance, its acidity or alkalinity. Alkalinity is the measure of water's resistance to the lowering of pH when acids are added, Ewing said.

The students' observations will be reported, via the Internet, to a centralized database. The data then will be translated into images.

Safe landing

'Heroes' save plane-crash survivors

By Mary Shapiro
Staff writer

An airplane crash Wednesday afternoon in the median of Interstate 64 (Highway 40) in Chesterfield Valley seriously injured three men, with the pilot and others emerging as heroes.

Emergency workers praised the actions of the pilot, avoiding a potential catastrophe as the plane didn't collide with any cars or nearby property on the heavily traveled road.

Others commanded four medical personnel who responded to help victims of the crash.

In the plane were pilot and co-owner Daniel Cross, 52; Jennings, co-pilot Daniel Trisko, 38; St. Louis, and a passenger, Roland Eckstein, 46, of St. Charles.

As of Friday, Cross was in critical but stable condition; Trisko was in fair condition; and Eckstein was in serious but stable condition, said Regina DeLuca, a spokeswoman for St. John's Mercy Medical Center in Creve Coeur, where the men are recuperating.

Within seconds of the crash, four medical personnel — three women and a man — driving on I-64 stopped to help the injured.

"When I got to the scene, these four people were victims, covered up in blankets and were administering help," said Dick Hrabko, director of aviation for St. Louis County.

"They showed great professionalism and concern," he said.

"I really think the excellent emergency treatment by these folks — before the paramedics arrived — had a lot to do with the men's survival."

Dick Hrabko
aviation director

A distress call came into the Chesterfield Fire Protection District at 2:19 p.m. Wednesday from Spirit of St. Louis Airport's tower in Chesterfield Valley, said Battalion Chief Fred Goodson.

It indicated that a plane had suddenly crashed in the median, according to Goodson.

Firefighters from Chesterfield, Fenton and Metro West fire protection districts responded.

The four-passenger, single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza plane was traveling eastbound and was approaching Spirit from the east, Goodson said.

"For whatever reason, the pilot was attempting to make an approach in the normal approach but obviously came up short and had to land on the median," Goodson said.

"Some witnesses have said the plane was running and the plane dropped straight down," he said.

Firefighters used rescue tools to free one of the men, Goodson said.

"Intentionally or not, the plane was put down right in the median and, despite heavy traffic, no cars were struck," he said. "The plane easily avoided a chain reaction accident," Goodson said.

"The crash didn't cause a fire, but firefighters used foam on the plane to prevent ignition, as aviation fuel was leaking power when it went down, Loo-

Today's Food

Medicine Chest

By REBECCA COLEY

Move the body back into comfortable line

Indulging in foods that are once-a-year treats is an enjoyable element of the holidays. However, leftovers and new year parties can leave a body in constant rebellion.

Any change from normal eating patterns may create digestive difficulties, but very rich foods, alcohol and low-fiber foods can create troublesome constipation.

Here are tips to help get you back on track:

- Pass up the cookies. Instead, toss them out or freeze them for an occasional snack. Go for the fruit and vegeta-

bles to eat with crackers.

• Drink plenty of water. Water is necessary for proper digestion. Alcohol does not replace water intake, so be sure to drink plenty of water even if indulging in a late alcoholic new year's toast.

• Make time for both exercise and relaxation, which help the body recover from seasonal stresses.

• If there is a serving left of a favorite rich dessert, eat only half of it for a grand finale.

To keep the body regular throughout the year, a new free brochure, "Constipation: Common Causes, Reliable Treatments," is available by calling toll-free 1-888-710-4099.

Registered pharmacist Rebecca Coley is a board member of the Missouri Society of Health-System Pharmacists. Questions for her to answer in "Medicine Chest" can be e-mailed to her at rcoley@htsmail.com or sent to: Medicine Chest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Test Run

Hot cereal bursts with flavors

People who complain that hot cereal has no taste and takes forever to make haven't tried the flavorful choices on the shelf.

Testers tried three varieties from different manufacturers.

Quaker Kids' Choice ("cookie blast") instant oatmeal with 10 packets and Banana Nut Bread instant multigrain hot cereal from Cream of Wheat with 8 packets is priced at \$2.99 at Shop 'n Save. A 20-ounce package of pourable instant Malt-O-Meal in maple and brown sugar flavor costs \$2.59.

Testers appreciated the ability to add the products instantly. One had a single word to use.

"Easy. That is the biggest and best thing about the product," he said.

The Malt-O-Meal product made the biggest positive impression. Filling the use of 3 tablespoons dry cereal with 2/3 cup water for each serving, the package holds about 23 servings.

"I never really tried Malt-O-Meal before. I didn't like hot cereal very much when I was a kid, but now I love to doctor up plain oatmeal with fruit and other flavors. I would get this flavor as an alternative to oatmeal," a taster said.

One of her favorite flavors is brown sugar, so it lined up well to her expectations. Another tester agreed, calling the flavor "more natural" than she expected.

The Malt-O-Meal had delicately flavored sweetness with the maple and brown sugar plus full-bodied wheat I found satisfying. I was concerned that



Oatmeal and other hot cereal doesn't have to resemble a bowl of gruel these days. Nuts, mini marshmallows, cookie crumbs and other savory and sweet flavors add to their instant appeal.

because it was presweetened, it might be too sweet, but I'd rate it up near my favorite oatmeal," she said.

Some of the tasters made it with milk instead of water, which added rich creaminess to its smooth texture. Two testers found the mixture foamed quickly when it reached the boiling point, so they cautioned it might need a little watching in the minute or two it needs to cook.

Another said, "I added salt, which brought out even more flavor. I love hot cereal and would eat this for breakfast, especially on winter mornings."

She called the brown sugar a "good complement to the mated flavors." Another tester thought a recipe on the package for muffins made with the dry cereal would be enticing.

Unlike the other products, it has no fat or sodium, but also has less fiber.

1 gram compared to 3 grams per serving — than the other two. Farina is Malt-O-Meal's main ingredient.

Testers of the banana nut bread cereal enjoyed it as well.

One thought banana was the outstanding flavor, another enjoyed the nuts in it. Oatmeal is the first ingredient, although barley flakes, whole wheat and farina are included.

"I liked the consistency of it. I fix oatmeal with a little sugar and salt in it for myself during the week when I can and on the weekend for the whole family, because my kids love it. They'd eat this, too," another taster said.

Adult testers thought the Kids' Choice oatmeal with tiny bits of cookies would appeal to children. They come in a variety of packages of chocolate chip cookie, s'mores and cookie 'n' cream flavors.

The cookie part of the oatmeal doesn't last very long by flavor, although you can see the pieces in the oatmeal," a taster of the chocolate chip cookie variety — who was looking for more chocolate flavor — said.

The tiny marshmallows in the s'mores packet of oatmeal impressed a different tester the same way.

"You get the impression something sweet is there, rather than it being a real marshmallow. It did have little crunchy pieces of graham cracker though," she said.

The individual packets tend to be a small serving for her, so she thought they would only be a bargain for someone who could settle for eating one of them at a time.

"But if it gets someone to eat breakfast, particularly hot cereal in the winter, it would be worth every penny," she added.

LIGHT LASAGNA

9 or 10 lasagna noodles
1 yellow onion, chopped
1 tsp. oil
2 cloves garlic, crushed
8 oz. mushrooms, thinly sliced
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
1/4 tsp. salt
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen spinach, thawed, thoroughly drained
1/2 tsp. oregano
1/2 tsp. basil
2 cups meatless tomato or spaghetti sauce
1 carton (15 oz.) part-skim or reduced-fat ricotta cheese
3/4 cup (3 oz.) shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese
2 tbsp. grated parmesan cheese

Prepare lasagna according to package directions.

Drain. Cover with cool water.

In skillet over medium heat, cook onion in oil 5 minutes until golden. Add garlic. Cook about 1 minute. Reserve half of onions.

Add mushrooms to onion remaining in skillet. Cook and stir about 7 minutes until mushrooms are tender and slightly browned. Add parsley and pinch of salt. Transfer to bowl.

In same skillet, cook reserved onion and spinach, covered, about 3 minutes until spinach is wilted. Uncover. Cook over medium heat about 1 minute to evaporate excess moisture. Season with pinch of salt.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Drain lasagna. Pat dry with paper towels.

Mix oregano and basil with tomato sauce.

Spread 1 cup sauce in bottom of 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Arrange 3 or 4 lasagna noodles, slightly overlapping, in pan. Evenly spoon spinach on top. Spread with half the ricotta, then 1/4 cup mozzarella cheese.

Lay 3 more noodles. Spread mushrooms, remaining ricotta mixture, then 1/4 cup mozzarella cheese on top. Top with remaining lasagna, 1 cup tomato sauce and remaining 1/4 cup mozzarella cheese. Sprinkle with parmesan.

Bake in preheated oven about 45 minutes until brown and bubbly.

Makes 8 servings; 240 calories, 8 g fat and 230 mg sodium.

WHITE CHILI

1 large onion, chopped
1 medium green bell pepper, seeded, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced, or 1 tsp. garlic powder
2 tsp. oil
2 cans (15-1/2 oz. each) great Northern beans
1 can (14-1/2 oz.) chicken broth
2 tsp. ground cumin
2 tsp. chili powder
1/2 tsp. oregano
1/8 tsp. cloves
1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper
3 cups diced, cooked, skinless chicken breast
Salsa and chopped green onion for garnish

cates from Pasta House Co. to be awarded each of the four Wednesdays during February.

Type or print it legibly on one side of the paper. Include name, address and telephone number on the entry. Name the Journal you receive.

Be sure to double-check the recipe as it is written for both amounts and directions. Include any variations that make this dish special.

If there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. Along with taste and eye appeal, it will be among criteria used for selecting winners. Originality will be considered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the recipe's source.

Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules.

Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

Saute onion, bell pepper and garlic in oil until tender. Add beans, broth, cumin, chili powder, oregano, cloves, pepper and chicken. Simmer 15 to 20 minutes.

Garnish with dab of salsa and sprinkle of green onion.

Makes 6 servings.

SPICY VEGGIE CRUNCH SALAD

1 cup each matchstick-cut carrot, parsnip, turnip and jicama
1/4 cup minced onion
3 tbsp. balsamic vinegar
2 tsp. olive oil
1 tsp. sugar
1 tbsp. minced fresh basil
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. crushed red pepper flakes
2 cups grapes
1/2 cup matchstick-cut beets
Fresh basil leaves, if desired

Mix carrot, parsnip, turnip, jicama, onion, vinegar, oil, sugar, basil, salt, red pepper and grapes well. Refrigerate at least 1 hour.

Garnish with beets and basil leaves.

Makes 8 servings; 81 calories, 2 g fat, 320 mg sodium and 3 g dietary fiber each.

Blue Ribbon Cook

Winning veggies move into kitchen

Teresa Jacks, Ballwin, is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Spiced Grilled Vegetables. Her prize is dinner certificates at the Pasta-House Co.

She started revising recipes when a change in eating habits required more low-fat foods and vegetables.

She started this recipe on the grill last summer with eggplant and tomatoes. In autumn she added sweet potato, which she found excellent with a head start on cooking. Acorn squash turned out well, too. For Thanksgiving she added broccoli.

This month's contest is for anything red or with anything outstandingly red in it to honor February celebrations. It can be literally any dish, appetizer or beverage, main or side dish, dessert or snack.

Send a single recipe to: Red Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, 63131.

Entries will be judged for a prize of dinner certifi-

SPICED GRILLED VEGETABLES

1 zucchini
1 carrot or 2/3 cup mini carrots
1 onion
1 sweet potato
2 white potato
1 green bell pepper
1 red bell pepper
1 tsp. garlic powder
1 tsp. onion powder
1 tsp. seasoned salt
1/2 tsp. pepper

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Coat 2 baking sheets with nonstick cooking spray.

Wash, prick and microwave potatoes on high power 2 to 3 minutes (or parboil until they begin to cook and drain well). Slice potatoes, onion, peppers, carrot and zucchini in very thin slices.

In resealable container, mix together garlic powder, onion powder, seasoned salt and pepper.

Toss vegetables in seasoning mixture. Arrange in single layer on prepared cookie sheets. Spray vegetables with cooking spray. Bake in preheated oven 15 to 20 minutes until vegetables are done or potatoes are crisp.

Pizza trays with perforations promotes better browning on all sides.

Variations: Vegetables also can be cooked on grill. Add fresh tomatoes, cut in quarters.

basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

Today's Food

Wise Ways

By JANANNE FINCK

Folic acid: 1998 gift for healthy, new life

Folic acid: The words blare on television commercials and in bold print from manufacturers.

Why all the hype? The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved the fortification of enriched grain products with folic acid, beginning Jan. 1, because research has found folate can reduce the risk of some birth defects.

Folic acid is not a new nutrient. This B vitamin first was identified as an essential nutrient in 1946. It helps produce DNA and RNA, the cell's master plan for cell division and tissue growth. In addition, it assures the body of forming red blood cells. Both folic and B12 deficiency result in megaloblastic anemia. To date, both are believed to be due to impaired DNA synthesis in red blood cells.

The name is derived from

the Latin term for leaf, "folium." Folate is the generic term for many different chemical forms of the vitamin. Folacin is the older name used when history books ended with the Eisenhower administration.

Today "folate" is the natural form found in foods, while "folic acid" is manufactured for vitamin pills. Folate is needed before and during the first weeks of pregnancy. This helps reduce the risk of serious and common birth defects called neural tube defects (NTDs), which occur in about one of every thousand pregnancies each year in the United States. The two major NTDs reduced by adequate folate are anencephaly and spina bifida, birth defects of the brain or spinal cord.

Since 1992 the U.S. Public Health Service has recommended all women of child-

bearing age capable of becoming pregnant consume 0.4 milligrams of folate daily.

Jananne Finck

RED BEANS AND RICE

1/2 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
1 clove garlic
2 tbsp. margarine
1 can (16 oz.) kidney beans
2 cups cooked rice
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
1/4 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
Cook onion, celery and garlic in margarine until tender. Remove garlic.

Cook onion, celery and garlic in margarine until tender. Remove garlic.

Micro Raves

By SANDRA HOUNSOM

New microwave proves a bargain for kitchen

Only a few years ago, if Ms. Consumer wanted a microwave oven with 1,000 watts of power, she would pay \$1,000 or more. Technology and increased sales brought down the price. With the same amount of money she can buy a second unit for the family room, as well as one for both her children at college.

A shopper at a major department store looking for a new microwave makes interesting discoveries about today's offerings.

A new microwave user must need time to adjust. There are many buttons to push, with many choices on the buttons of these full-use units. Smaller, lower-wattage units also are available, but they are slower to use with only a minimum of control.

The type of food being

cooked — including frozen vegetables, frozen meat, potatoes, fresh vegetables, soup or beverage — is programmed into the unit. There are specific buttons for pizza, popcorn, roll or meat loaf. Some models can be programmed to cook up to three slices of pizza or several muffins, rather than doing only one at a time.

Free-standing or counter models, whose interior range from 600 to 1,000 watts, generally cost more than countertop models. Some come with turntables and/or shelves. Above-the-stove models usually have extras, like a worklight, nightlight and an exhaust fan due to its position over conventional stove.

Prices range from less

than \$200 for a well-equipped model to almost \$450 for a combination

microwave-convection oven with a broiler unit.

For a person who loves to cook, a model with the convection feature offers diversity. I have had a convection/micro-wave/broiler unit for several years. The versatility means I can use the micro-wave for easy, quick cooking on a daily basis, plus have the convenience of a second oven when the convection oven can be used for a large meal.

A convection oven is similar to a conventional oven; but a fan runs constantly, circulating the hot air in the oven. It is faster than a conventional oven, but not as fast as a standard microwave.

Used in combination, the cook achieves quick, browned baked goods.

Normally, a meringue pie cannot be baked in a microwave, because it needs high heat to cook it properly. In this recipe from the book "Joy De Coeur," which I use with my microwave, a sharp carousel convection microwave, the pie starts to bake with the microwave feature, but finishes on the convection cycle.

Home economist Sandra Hounsom specializes in microwave cooking.

CHOCOLATE MERINGUE PIE

3/4 cup sugar
2 tbsp. cornstarch
2 cups milk
2 squares (1 oz. each) unsweetened chocolate
3 eggs, separated
2 tbsp. margarine or butter
1 tsp. grated orange peel
1 (9-inch) pastry shell, baked
1/2 tsp. cream of tartar
6 tbsp. sugar

In medium bowl, mix sugar and cornstarch. Stir in milk. Add chocolate squares. Microwave on high power 6 to 8 minutes until smooth and thick, stirring after 3 minutes.

Stir small amount of chocolate mixture into egg yolks. Return to hot chocolate mixture, blending well. Microwave on medium-high power 3 to 4 minutes, stirring once. Stir in margarine and orange peel until margarine is melted. Pour into pie shell. Set aside.

Preheat convection oven to 425°.

Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until foamy. Beat in sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time. Continue beating until stiff and glossy.

Spoon meringue onto chocolate filling. Spread over filling, carefully sealing meringue to edge of crust. Bake in preheated oven 8 to 10 minutes until meringue is brown.

Makes 8 servings; 349 calories, 17 g fat, 6 g protein, 108 mg cholesterol, 45 g carbohydrate and 228 mg sodium each.

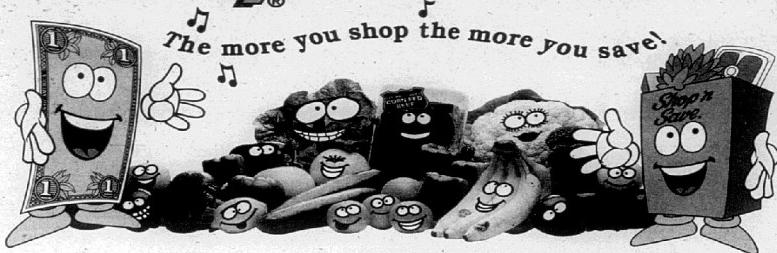
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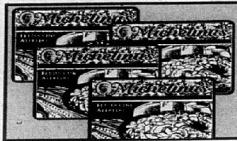


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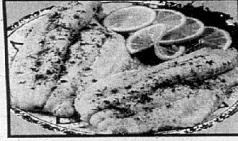
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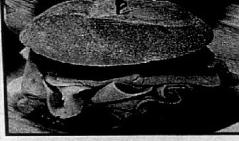
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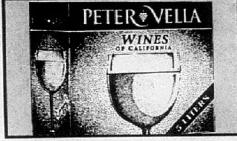
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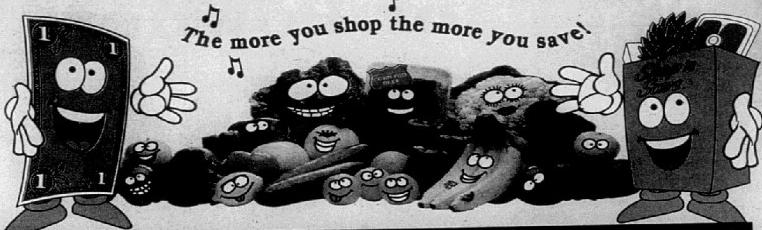
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REGULAR, LIGHT OR NA Old Milwaukee.....	697

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Corbett Canyon White Zinfandel...
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ALL NATURAL, FRESH, HUDSON
Fresh Chicken
Leg Quarters

39¢
lb.
LIMIT 3 PACKAGES

ASSORTED VARIETIES
R.B. Rice Pork Sausage... **2/\$4**
1 LB. ROLL

Jennie-O Ground Turkey... **89¢**
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CHUNK
Kahn's Braunschweiger... **119**
1 LB. PIECE



USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
Eye of Round Steak

259
lb.
FAMILY PACK

ALL MEAT
Hunter Hot Dogs..... **79¢**
12-OZ. PKG.

R.B. Rice Chili..... **2/\$5**
1 LB. ROLL

HILLSHIRE FARM Little Cocktail Smokies..... **2/\$5**
1 LB. ROLL



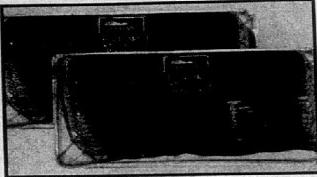
Boneless Sirloin
Pork Chops

199
lb.
FAMILY PACK

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Farmland Lunchmeat... **99¢**
12-OZ. PKG.

STICKS OR FILLETS
Van De Kamp Value Pack Fish **299**
22.26 OZ. PKG.

Family Pack Pork Cutlets..... **1 99**
lb.



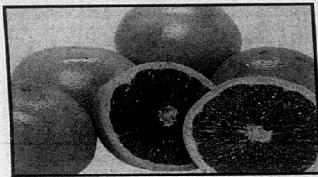
SLICED
Farmland
Bacon

179
1-LB. PKG.

JUMBO
Farmland Deli Franks **99¢**
1-LB. PKG.

HUDSON, ALL NATURAL
Boneless Chicken Breast Tenders... **239**
lb.

Hunter Smoked Sausage **1 19**
14-OZ. PKG.



48-COUNT SIZE
Florida Red
Grapefruit

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WASHINGTON STATE
113 COUNT SIZE
Red or Golden Delicious Apples **78¢**
lb.

CALIFORNIA
Navel Oranges..... **178**
4-LB. BAG

WHITE OR YELLOW
Florida Corn..... **128**
5-PACK

Dole Special Salad Blends... **188**
6-OZ. PKG.

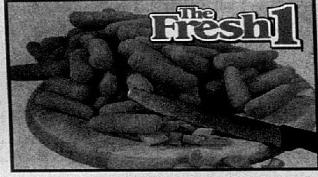


Northwest
Anjou Pears

58¢
lb.

Sunfresh Pink Grapefruit..... **2/\$5**
26-OZ. JAR

Ocean Spray Craisins..... **188**
6-OZ. PKG.



FRESH 1
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98¢
1 LB. BAG

Audubon Park Wild Birdseed... **288**
10-LB. BAG

U.S. NO. 1 Russet Baker Potatoes..... **38¢**
lb.

Intro	98¢
Gai Choy	229
Fresh Choy Sum	228
ATO WHITE Bean Sprouts	68¢ lb.
MELISSA Fresh Herbs	198 14-OZ. PKG.
MELISSA Semolina	278 14-OZ. PKG.



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AUTOMOTIVE

Mercury Sable

Mercury Sable gets revised equipment packages

By Tom Strongman

While Mercury's Sable may linger in the shadow of Ford's more popular Taurus, price and equipment changes for 1998 enhance its attractiveness. The Sable LS is \$1,610 less than a comparably equipped 1997.

Competition in the mid-size sedan segment has gotten fierce with the introduction of the restyled Dodge Intrepid and Chrysler Concorde, not to mention the Toyota Camry and Honda Accord.

In response to consumer research, Ford's mid-size sedan strategy for 1998 offers higher levels of standard equipment, fewer models and more free-standing options. In other words, you get more for your money and the ability to choose options individually.

Our test car was a Sable LS with the Premium group. Its base price of \$20,995 included the dual-overhead-cam, 24-valve Duratec-2.5 engine, as well as power windows and locks, air conditioning and automatic transmission.

The Sable is a near clone of the Taurus. Both share the same 105.5-inch wheelbase, mechanical components and basic body shell. It differs with a chrome-trimmed grill and less radical rear styling. The back window is rectangular instead of oval, and the trunk has a more traditional shape. Folks who think the Taurus' symphony of oval shapes is a bit contrived are likely to find the Sable more appealing. From a driving perspective, the two cars are nearly identical.

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through a four-speed automatic transaxle, an electronically controlled unit that has an "overdrive off" button on the gear shift lever for extra power at the touch of a thumb.

This driver friendliness is typical of the

Sable, which goes about its business in an unhurried way. The interior is reasonably spacious with decent leg room in the back seat, a good-size trunk. Front-seat passengers may find the console a bit intrusive, but that is overshadowed by its handiness. Bucket seats are shaped to provide support for a wide range of body sizes, and the standard leather upholstery was most pleasant.

Changes to the interior for 1998 include small nets along the bottom of the front door for maps and other small items. They are welcome because the doors do not have storage pockets. The trim surrounding the highly legible instruments has a wood-grain finish that is unconvincing and out of place with the rest of the interior's color scheme. Wood grain is very stylish, but it tends to be placed throughout the interior instead of just one place.

Ford's unique Integrated Control Panel (ICP) for heating/cooling and audio

ising heavy loads.

The Sable's speed-sensitive power steering feels like a light numb on center, but otherwise it is good.

For the sake of safety, the Sable has second-generation air bags that use a single sensor: side-impact bags, and 5-mph bumpers. Anti-lock brakes are a standard option, and worth \$600.

The base price of our test car was \$20,995. The optional anti-lock brakes, chrome wheels, leather upholstery, compact disc player and daytime running lights.

The sticker price was \$24,660.

The standard warranty is for three years or 36,000 miles, including 24-hour roadside assistance.

EPA ratings identify gas sippers, guzzlers

By Rick Stoff

The annual Environmental Protection Agency fuel economy ratings don't mean as much as they once did. Despite all odds and reasonable expectations, it has been observed that gasoline is now cheaper than an equivalent volume of sparkling water.

But the ratings do mean something if you fear that crude oil and petroleum could disappear any day, thanks to any loose net running some country in an oil-producing region.

Technology has made cars and trucks far more fuel-efficient than we could have imagined before the oil crisis days. The ratings remain in effect.

There is an energy price to be paid for driving something that weighs more or goes faster.

The 1998 ratings identify three contenders for the fuel economy crown: the Chevrolet (formerly Geo) Metro, Volkswagen Jetta and Volkswagen Passat sedan or wagon.

A Metro with a tiny 1.0-liter engine and manual transmission is rated at 44 miles per gallon in city driving and 49 mpg on the highway, to lead the subcompact car category as defined by the EPA.

The Metro model is rated as a mid-size station wagon or car and go 39 mpg in city driving, but some produce 50 highway mpg with a 1.3-liter engine and manual transmission. Jetta, with similar drive trains, is listed at 40 city/49 highway.

All three of these leaders go to the Lamborghini Diablo sports car at 10 mpg city and 13 mpg highway.

The most efficient car in the two-seater class is the BMW Z3, with its smaller 1.9-liter engine, at 23 city/32

highway.

The Mitsubishi 3000GT with a 3.0-liter engine and automatic transmission is listed at 18 mpg city and 23 mpg highway. The upper end of the mid-size wagon class is occupied by the Ford Taurus and Mercury Sable, both with 3.0-liter engines, at 18 city/25 highway.

Large station wagons, the minivan class, leads the way at 29 city/35 highway when the manual transmission is selected. Although it will go farther, it will spend most of the trip behind the 3.6-liter Porsche 911 Carrera 4/2, listed at 16 city/23 highway.

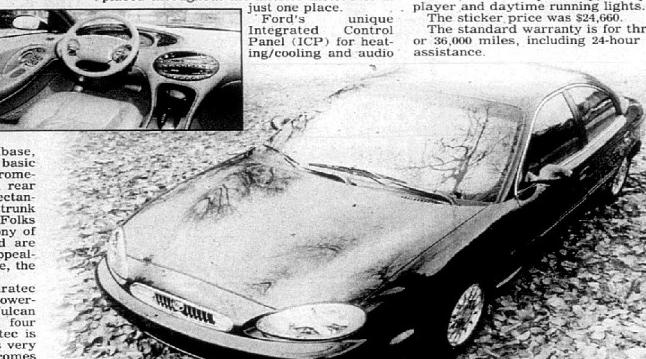
The Audi Jetta, with a 1.8-liter engine, stars in the compact class at 40 city/49 highway, but the Mercedes-Benz CL600, with a 6.0-liter engine, will attract more attention while delivering 13 city/19 highway.

In the mid-size category that 1.9-liter engine still carries the day, at 39 city/50 highway. The Lexus GS300 and GS400, with nearly four-liter engines, provide a 17 city/23 highway rating.

Toyota Avalon, at 21 city/30 highway, is the gas sippier of the large car class. The Mercedes-Benz S600 uses its fuel prodigies at 13 city/18 highway.

The Ford Escort/Mercury Tracer consists of the small wagon class with their EPA ratings of 28 city/38 highway. You can be zipper in the Audi A4 Avant Quattro, but a gallon of fuel will disappear every 19 city miles or 24 highway miles.

The choices are yours.



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#97938A 97 Windstar GL Only 18,000 Miles	#70216A 96 Mazda 323F 24k Miles	#70654A 96 Ford Taurus GL 24k Miles	#70656A 96 Explorer 2Dr. 37kxx Miles	#70656A 96 Explorer 2Dr. 37kxx Miles
#22031A 97 Ranger XLT Only 19,000 Miles	#70657A 96 Honda Civic 24k Miles	#62123A 96 Ranger 37kxx Miles	#70658A 96 Ford Taurus GL 24k Miles	#70658A 96 Ford Taurus GL 24k Miles
#979510A 97 Rendezvous 26k Miles	#70659A 96 Ford Taurus GL 24k Miles	#70757A 96 Mustang 37kxx Miles	#70757A 96 Ford Taurus GL 24k Miles	#70757A 96 Ford Taurus GL 24k Miles
#709552A 97 F-150 Save Thousands	#70760A 96 Probe 37kxx Miles	#00121A 96 Probe 32k Miles	#70760A 96 Ford Taurus GL 24k Miles	#70760A 96 Ford Taurus GL 24k Miles
#709558A 97 Contour GL Fast 20kxx Miles	#70761A 96 Taurus 37kxx Miles	#70761A 96 Taurus 37kxx Miles	#70761A 96 Ford Taurus GL 24k Miles	#70761A 96 Ford Taurus GL 24k Miles
#709578A 97 Contour GL Only 20,000 Miles	#70762A 96 Taurus 37kxx Miles	#70762A 96 Taurus 37kxx Miles	#70762A 96 Ford Taurus GL 24k Miles	#70762A 96 Ford Taurus GL 24k Miles
#70168A 97 Dodge Avenger Sharp 6,500 Miles	#70763A 96 Taurus 37kxx Miles	#70763A 96 Taurus 37kxx Miles	#70763A 96 Olds Cutlass 36kxx Miles	#70763A 96 Olds Cutlass 36kxx Miles
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DAVE SAYS, "I'll Sell The Car Cheap, So You Make The Payment Next Month, Not Me!"

1998 Mystique Low Mileage Lease



Lease for '98* 24 Mos. Includes all Rebates and College \$2,098.50 total down, cash or trade, plus tax, \$11,117. Lease-end value, 12,000 miles per year.

\$14,995 OR BUY!

1997 Sable



Last Two Remaining

\$16,900 After All Rebates

1997 Cougar



Delivered - 2 Available Hurry! While supplies last. Limit number available equipped with Cast Aluminum Wheels, Speed Control, Power Door Locks, Rear Window Defroster.

\$14,997 Starting At Delivered After All Rebates

Delivered After All Rebates

BRAND NEW!!

Fully Loaded

Speed Control

V-8 Engine

Power Locks & More!

\$18,995 After All Rebates

24 Months Plus Tax

Includes all rebates and college. \$2,548.50 total down, cash or trade, plus tax. \$14,46 Lease End Value 12,000 miles per year.

New Low Mileage Lease

\$29900 / 24 Months Plus Tax

Includes all rebates and college. \$2,774.00 total down, cash or trade, plus tax. \$14,481 Lease End Value 12,000 miles per year.

Includes all rebates and college. \$2,548.50 total down, cash or trade, plus tax. \$14,46 Lease End Value 12,000 miles per year.

New Low Mileage Lease

\$29900 / 24 Months Plus Tax

Includes all rebates and college. \$2,774.00 total down, cash or trade, plus tax. \$14,481 Lease End Value 12,000 miles per year.

1997 Grand Marquis



Loaded, New Car War. Was \$15,995

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Program Vehicle Headquarters\$13,399^{xx}
• Like New
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Factory Warranty1997 TAURUS OR SABLE YOUR CHOICE
NO HASSLE - NO HAGGLE
THOUSANDS LESS THAN A COMPARABLE NEW CAR
HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION**PARTS AND SERVICE DEPARTMENT**
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FOR CREDIT PROBLEM CUSTOMERS
• LOW MONEY FACTORS
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Name _____ First _____ Middle _____ Last _____
Address _____
Apt. _____ City, State, Zip _____
Work Phone _____ Home Phone _____
Employer _____
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Salary _____ SSN# _____
Signature _____

To certify that the above information is complete & accurate you authorize an investigation of your credit & employment history & the release of information about your credit experience.

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St. Louis, MO 63127*Bommarito of St. Peters*

It's A Smart Time To Buy A

Mazda
1998 626 SEDAN

ALL NEW & TOTALLY REDESIGNED!

CFC Free A/C, Mats, Tilt, CD, Auto On Headlights, Split fold down rear seats, 2 liter double over-head 16 valve engine

\$159* per month for 36 months

*36 month closed end lease, \$3,000 down on trade, excludes sales tax, 12,000 miles yearly, \$3,500 total due at signing, includes flat payment, plates, security deposit, approved credit.

1997 MPV LX ALL SPORT!

\$18,995

18 Valve V6 Engine, Dual Air Bags, All Sport Seats, Power Windows, Power Seats, Roof Rack, Grill Guard, A-Tone Paint, Power Windows, Power Brakes, Power Locks, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel, CD Player, 8 Passenger Seating, Flip + Fold Seats, Power Seats, and More!

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From \$25,995
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Auto, A/C, PW, PL.
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97 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
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95 MAZDA 626 ES
96 S3000 SE CAB+
Great Shape, Auto, Ar.\$10,995
\$12,995
\$12,995
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\$12,99595 MAZDA MX-6 LS
\$12,995
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\$12,995

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1980 SUPERGLIDE Harley Davidson, 1000cc, like new, \$6000. 451-2667.
USED TAKE-OFF 18-24FT.
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County apartment complex. Must
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CNA's a days or nights, LPN's

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St. Elizabeth Medical Center is looking for a qualified applicant to fill a full-time night position for Computer Operator.

Applicants must be able to have a high school diploma or G.E.D. with one year experience in computer operations, excellent visual (including color) acuity, and keyboarding. An intermediate's degree in Data Processing, working knowledge of IBM-Standard personal computer operations and techniques, and working knowledge of at least one programming language are preferred.

Interested applicants should contact or send a resume to Human Resources at:

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(618) 798-3253

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St. Elizabeth Medical Center has a full-time evening position available immediately.

Minimum of certification required. 2+ years experience preferred. ACLS or Pediatrics ALS preferred.

We also have CRTT Casual Pool positions available for evening and mid-night shifts.

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NEW WAGE SCALE!

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DEPENDABLE &

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— CNAs

All shifts!

LPNs, all shifts!

RNs, all shifts!

BENEFITS: Referral
Bonuses, and Monthly
Bonuses.

CALL TODAY

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CERTIFIED NURSE AIDE

We are looking for full time

Certified Nurse Aides. Be
part of an exciting team!

Excellent benefits!

After 90 day probation period

If you want to be part of an
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Brinks, Inc. the leader in
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has immediate openings
for drivers in our Granite City
office. Applicants must
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Commercial driving experience
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qualify may call Brinks
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(314) 421-1161, Ext. 234
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2.5% Pay based on % of
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Have immediate
overdue accounts?

Healthcare, medical, auto,
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Call 314-636-3333

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Computer and accounting
experience preferred.

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Seeking persons to do
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FAX IT: Send your ad to: Class, Collinsville Journal, IL 62234
EMAIL IT: Send your ads to: Class, Collinsville Journal, IL 62234

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You will be billed immediately following last run day. You may pay in person at the office, or over the phone or fax, or by check, cash, and credit cards (MasterCard, Visa, Discover). When paying by credit card, when faxing your ad, please have your credit card ready. When faxing your ad, please have your credit card ready. We'll call you back for confirmation. Please do not send cash through the mail. Some ads require prepayment.

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Capture the reader's attention with larger headlines, bold type, and graphics. Take it up front what you're selling and why. Describe what's unique about your item, adding details such as condition, complete history, and the hours you're available. Always include your price; it will increase your responses.

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Downline for ad cancellation or changes in deadlines for ad placement. You may cancel an ad in person or by phone. To cancel an ad, phone (618) 344-0264.

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Lindenlake

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DRAPERSDAY BED, 2 ornate, mac-
tress, 2 ornate, trundle, never
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1760 NEUTRICAL

Neutrical, 1/2 cord, \$65 per
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1760 PUPPIES

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puppies, champion sired,

5. LOVABLE MALE medie-

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pups. Vet references

Mix Lab Bird Puppies, per
dog to a good home...\$77

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very cute, very small. All ages.

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Capture the reader's attention with larger headlines, bold type, and graphics. Take it up front what you're selling and why. Describe what's unique about your item, adding details such as condition, complete history, and the hours you're available. Always include your price; it will increase your responses.

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The image contains three separate black and white photographs of single-story houses. The top photograph shows a house with a prominent front porch and a gabled roof. The middle photograph shows a similar style house with a slightly different roofline. The bottom photograph shows another variation of a single-story house with a different window placement.

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RECENTLY LISTED: This 2 story, 4 bedroom home with finished room in

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BRICK DUPLEX In good neighborhood. This Duplex is in very good condition inside and out, plus it is low maintenance. Call today for your personal showing. Call 314-240-3111. FINANCING available. COUNTRY LIVING AT IT'S BEST! Brand new 4 Bedroom Home on 2 acres, close to everything yet secluded, located in Arlington Heights.

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RAMP ON PULL-OUT Large, located in the heart of the city. Fully renovated home with new roof, new furnace, new kitchen and new carpeting, 2 bedrooms with finished attic that could become 3rd and 4th bedrooms. Only \$34,900. Call to see more.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE RICH to buy this immaculate 2 bedroom home with updated kitchen, dining room, and full basement. Only \$23,900. Many updates.

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY, 2 story, 8 bedroom, 2 bathroom with new furnace, C/A, large formal dining room, Woodburning fireplace in LR, above ground pool with beautiful deck, full basement. \$55,000.

LOW BUDGET? 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1 car garage, living room, full basement, attached garage, fully fenced. Very nice. \$37,100.

2 LARGE LOTS Mitchell. Not a single cent spent on exterior. The interior of this 3 room home must be seen. Updated kitchen, vinyl carpeting, very large lot. Mitchell. \$16,000.

MOBILE HOME ON LARGE LOT, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, detached 2-car garage. Mitchell. Only \$21,500.

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156 THE ROBINWOOD
This Schult home features a large front porch, a sunroom as well as an island work space. Large windows throughout the house let in lots of light. The kitchen adds on this home's utility space. The large master suite includes a walk-in closet and a large bath and much more. As little as \$1,125 down, plus \$1,000 below \$25 plus pad.

GIANT 3+ 2 1/2 BDRM
Walk up to nice Madison country homes near I-270. Air, appl's and ceiling fans. Low 5% down.
NOW \$44,500

#33 THE BIRCHWOOD
With a large sunroom, this 2003 sq ft, 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home is perfect for a family. Great Room, and 230 sq ft of deck. Large back yard. This one is perfect for large families and offers a great price. \$45,000. **NOW \$44,900**

#21 THE DOGWOOD
Featuring a 2 1/2 great room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 bedroom/1 bath ranch, has a large sunroom, and a large deck in clusters. Master bath Whirlpool tub. Large back yard. This home has plenty of room for a large family. **NOW \$45,900**

#47 THE COTTONWOOD
Nestled in the hills of the city, with this healthy new home you will be close to all the action. Located downtown, St. Louis, Skylane, and the University area. This home is a 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, and large shower. Was \$25,000. **NOW \$24,900**

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17897 THIS 4 BR HOME HAS LARGE KITCHEN, some appliances stay. Laundry off kitchen. Large living room. In Belleville. Ask for Ken or Marge.

17948 GREAT 2 STORY. Charming decorated inside. Large living room. Large sunroom. Nice landscaping. 2 car attached garage. Ask for Marge or Ken.

17949 DOWILL LOVE THIS HOME! This 4 BR home has Marks cabinets, stove, side/side frig, dishwasher, fireplace in family room. 2 car attached garage. Large sunroom with a park-like setting & beautiful landscaping. Ask for Marge or Ken.

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WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN A REAL DOLL HOUSE? IT'S PRETTY AS A PICTURE! Extra Clean! Completely redone interior. New 3 car garage. A/C, central heat, 2 fireplaces, 2 living rooms, dining room, kitchen, 1-3/4 baths. Very nice wall paper accents.

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GREAT STARTER HOME! 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft., 1st estate, 1/2 acre lot, 1000' frontage Dr. 2530 OFFICE SPACE

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PRICE IS RIGHT for this excellent building lot. Large 1/2 acre lot provides 2nd bedroom. Has large deck and patio area. 1000' frontage Dr. 2530 OFFICE SPACE

CLOSE TO WILSON SCHOOL PARK. Neighborhood School Dist. - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1000' frontage Dr. Kitchen, den, garage, large deck and patio area. 1000' frontage Dr. **VERY, VERY NICE DUPLEX.** 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1000' frontage Dr. 2530 OFFICE SPACE

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      	MEET OUR REALTORS	ONE STORY BRICK COMBO 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, with updated kitchen.	LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TAKE A LOOK AT THIS! This is all 3-Bedroom Brick

HOUSE FOR SALE
2605 Madison Ave By Owner
2 BR brick house, new deck, dining room,
living room, bath and beautiful kitchen.
Nice basement. C/A, furnace & water
heater (Trane) less than 2 yrs. old. Ceiling
fans and cable ready. New 200 amp
electrical service. New plumbing. (Copper)
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POSSIBLE SELLER FINANCING - 3 BR ranch on slab has dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, plus finished basement, covered patio, deck, and detached garage. Price in \$600. GR174

START HERE! 3 BR vinyl siding, stone foundation, minimum square and fast, large garage. Lot is 6x128. Sold as "as is". GR224

NEED EXTRA INCOME? 2 BR mobile home with 2 car garage. Price in \$500. GR116

STOP LOOKING. This nice 3 BR house has 2 car garage, attached garage, fully fenced in yard. GR233

A COZY LITTLE HOME. This immediate neighborhood - 3 BR, large family room, eat-in kitchen, new roof, 14' x 18' fenced in yard. GR256

BEAUTIFUL KEPIT. 2 BR home with full basement - not a drive by. PRiced to sell. GR311

ATTENTION INVESTORS. Multi-family development, fully rented - 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage. If needed - can be purchased separately. PRiced to sell. GR320

CONVENIENT LOCATION. - 3 BR beautiful hardwood floors, full kitchen, central air, furnace, central air, plumbing - 300'. GR604

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REDUCED!!

LOVELY 2 BEDROOM with basement and garage. Lots of wallpaper touches. Updated bathroom. Close to the park. Price reduced to only \$44,900. Call Neva or John for an appointment. LG841



LARGE 2 STORY BRICK with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, 2 car garage. Also there is a full basement and a garage. Located in Edwardsville. Reduced price to \$165,000. See Neva for more details. LG831



BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN STYLE 2 STORY home on the outskirts of town. This beauty has 3 bedrooms, dining room, family room, wood burning fireplace, and a large sunroom. Home was built in 1991. It is now only \$139,900. Call Neva for an appointment. LG530